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Sen. Norris

In Attack on

Washington -(P)- The house mil-

itary committee heard from the

army's general staff today that the

cost of compulsory military ser-

vice would be \$1,100,000,000 for the

first year of operation and \$800,-

The estimate, by Major George

L. Eberle, following a declaration

from Chairman May (D-Ky.) that

while I am opposed to war as much

as anyone else, I know that the best

way to keep out of war is to be

Benjamin Marsh, veteran secre-

lary of the peoples' lobby, and a

frequent visitor to congressional

hearings, told the committee the

pending military service bill was

"Hitler's first victory in America."

An objection voiced by Major

General Milton A. Reckford of the

Maryland National Guard was that

"the day may come when congress

Would Amend Bill

He said the bill should be amend-

Dr. C. S. Longacre, secretary of

Exemption from combat service

for "conscientious objectors" will

be provided proponents of the leg-

Meanwhile the senate military

committee continued its work on

Senator Norris (I-Neb.) raised his

voice today against compulsory

into an "international bully" bent

on the destruction of other nations.

try's entry into the World war, Nor-

ris pointed to the third reich of

Adolf Hitler as an object lesson of

"If our young men are to be

"If such a program were carried

on for 50 years, the rising gener-

except that of military force."

ation would know no other ideal

Minton Sees Passage

Despite the addition of Norris to

a slowly forming opposition bloc.

Senator Minton (D-Ind.), Deme-

"L think," Minton told reporters,

"We have been advised by both

the army and navy that, although

their present recruiting programs

are on schedule, they cannot build

up adequate defense forces rapid-

ly enough by voluntary enlistments.

"It is not a question of actually

calling up millions upon millions of

men but of getting the nation's

manpower registered and creating a

reservoir of men who can be train-

Charge "Indecent Haste"

'ed if it proves necessary,"

"that the people are convinced that

The only present member of the

details of the training legislation,

all men from 18 through 64 years

would not "shoot to kill."

islation have said.

that one man was flung against the senate who voted against the coun-

Draft Plan

000,000 a year thereafter.

prepared for it."

Argentina Set To Keep Spirit Of Solidarity

Plans to Present 4 Projects at Confab Of American Nations

question mark of the Pan-American conference on hemisphere defense, indicated today a desire to retain the spirit of inter-American

gentine delegation, said his coun- across the English channel. try was ready to present four projects on the following subjects: allve with aircraft" during the bat-

- 1. Foreign possessions. 2. Inter - American neutrality
- and security zone. 3. Protection of children.
- proposals, he said, are couched in language showing Ar-

Argentina Chamber Votes Defense Fund

Buenos Aires—(F)-The Argentine chamber of deputies, after an allnight session, approved early today a vast re-argament expenditures Embargo List measure sponsored by the administration. The bill now goes to the

Although the chamber's deliberations were conducted in utmost secrecy, the newspaper El Mundo said it learned on good authority the government had asked for appropriations totaling 1,115,000,000 pesos (\$334,500,000).

This sum was said to be divided as follows: 680,000,000 pesos (\$204,-000,000) for the army, 385,000,000 pesos (\$115,500,000) for the navy and 50,000,000. (\$15,000,000) for war industries.

present status of a unified hemi- ments of oil to Spain.

was also disclosed as the conference defense. was also disclosed as the conference defense.

awaited the text of the Argentine The law these regulations imple.

For England

inis proposal, a companion to an matic and consular officials, was for defense. described as more sweeping in character and designed to form a dary, said the order did not mean

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80 Nazi Planes

Driven Back Across Channel; Use Captured U. S. Warplanes

merchant convoy off the southeast a rarity now.

Eyewitnesses said the air "was

4. Coordination of defense meas- rattle of machine-guns as fighting definitely without explanation. planes attacked the raiders.

No bombs were dropped at first.

Petroleum and Scrap Iron on

Ban Not in Effect To Control Exports

Washington-(4)- President Roo-

these to a system of export licenswishes to maintain the confirmed stoppage of two ship-

The order amended a proclamation and regulations issued last July A new United States proposal tion and regulations issued last July More Planes dealing with the menace of "fifth 2 designed to keep in this country More Planes column" activities in the Americas materials essential to the national

mented provided legal authority for earlier proposal aimed at diplo- materials, and machinery needed

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Promised for Tonight

The prolonged heat wave showed 90; noon, 86; 1 p. m., 84; 2 p. m., 86; this afternoon in the city.

A change in wind shortly before reported, afternoon, but had climbed back to nightfall. the afternoon. Hourly temperatures in Milwaukee this morning, how-pacity planned.

Special Tribunal To Try Daladier

Vichy, France -(P)- A special former Premier Edouard Daladier and other former government leaders for responsibility for France's entry into war and for her defeat, it was indictated today.

be expected shortly, it was indicated, and some journalists may be tried along with the government

the cases of men who were in the armed forces at the time of incurring alleged responsibilities for the First Husband of war. They will be investigated for responsibility for the unsuccessful Duchess of Windsor military leadership.

Legal Words Run Into Money

In a New York court a woman litigant refused to pay her lawyer \$75 for writing a statement of 29 words. including the lawyer's name. Litigant was wrong. That's only about \$2.60 per word. Very reasonable, A lawyer is supposed to think before he writes anything, and think twice before signing his name. and think afterwards that they get nicked. That's why great care is given to The Post-Crescent classified wantads. The results of this one

WANTED TO RENT-5 or 6 room house. 3 adults, By Aug. 1. Reliable. Tel. 4076,

Had 25 calls. Scheduled ad for 8 times but cancelled after third insertion.

Raid Convoy

coast today, but their bombs missed

Anti-aircraft guns roared into ac-

Earlier invading planes were re-

But Power Provided

Stephen Early, presidential secre-

Relief From Heat Is

signs of cracking today as a mass of 3 p. m., 90; 4 p. m., 92. cool air advanced from the north- The low in Appleton for the 24west, but Appleton sweltered again hour period ended at 9 o'clock this for the erection of the new factories, that L. S. U. athletics had gone in can get around to it, Early said, he fense." as the mercury climbed past the 90 morning was 72, at 3 o'clock this as well as to buy their output, Morthe red nearly \$100,000 last season will wire Johnson an acceptance to mark. It was 95 degrees at 1 o'clock morning.

night, cloudy and cooler Friday is at Milwaukee today as Wisconsin commitment, and that William S. more cross country football excurthe pleasing forecast issued today sweltered in its seventh day of op- Knudsen, production member of the sions for the student body at the by the Milwaukee weather bureau, pressive heat, the Associated Press defense commission, had agreed to university's expense.

maximum was 100.9 degrees, re- "For our own national defense nausea and at times hysteria. tribunal will be set up to try up in the high eighties by 8 o'clock. tact." 16 Dead in State

Heat fatalities rose to 16.

ty emergency hospital, then fell at each month of 1941 and 1942. Establishment of the tribunal can the deor and was admitted as a pa-

Mrs. Lilly Slade, 75. Valentine Miaolaczyk, 73, and Mrs. Sarah A military court will look into Ryan, 80, all of Milwaukee, and

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Is Divorced by Wife

Santa Monica, Calif. -(?)-- Commander Earl Winifeld Spencer, reof the duchess of Windsor, has been divorced by the former Nerma bitual intemperance and cruelty.

cer three years ago after the death Chicago Common Laborers union, manufacturer, testified with two conferred with Harrison's chief depdaughters by a previous marriage uty, Nigel Campbell, and posted that Spencer went on week-long bond covering the amount of the drunks and, when he became in- lien plus 15 per cent to cover any toxicated, would speak Chinese and interest that might accrue. was "really a mental case."

come was "about \$4,200," was denied the same time releases Carrozzo's a petition for \$100 a month alimony funds pending final disposition of when the divorce was granted yes- the litigation. terday, but was given title to the family automobile.

Spencer and his first wife, now the wife of England's former King Ambassador Cudahy Edward VIII, were married 23 years | Vatican City-(P)-Pope Pius XII ago and were living at Coronado. received John Cudahy, United Calif., when the young Mrs. Spencer States ambassador to Belgium, in a met the prince at Wales. They were private audience today. Cudahy is divorced in 1927 and each remarried resting for several days in Rome

with in their war ...

Lendon-(P)-About eighty Ger- ported over southwest England. The Havens -(P) Argentina, the big man planes swarmed down on a night had passed without air raids-

Great Britain has taken steps to halt oil shipments to Germany and the attackers were driven off through fascist Spain, thereby plugby fierce anti-aircraft fire and fight- ging a troublesome new gap in her the Hoffman Construction company, Leopold Melo, head of the Ar. er planes which chased them back blockade of the reich, it was reported today.

An "important statement" in There came to shore watchers the had been adopted was postponed in-

Oil Routes to Reich Britain's blockade sprung new Britain was the flow of oil, lifeblood pleted in 16 months. of modern mechanized war, through Generalissimo Francisco Franco's nationalist Spain.

from Germany across France to committee he had made a \$100,000 Spain, giving Germany indirect use of innumerable Spanish ports which before the fall of France were useless to her.

The well - informed Financial Times said today in discussing the

"The British government has been reviewing its blockade policy following the collapse of France. Spain sevelt today added petroleum and is regarded as one of the weaknesses petroleum products, scrap iron and in the position, and the government other scrap metal to the list of has taken note of the extent to commodities subject to possible em- which that country has been building up oil stocks while supplying He signed an order subjecting a good deal to Germany. . . .

"The British government will ing, should it be deemed necessary, want definite assurances from Spain soon after Secretary Morgenthau that oil supplies do not go to Ger-

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U. S. Pledges 'Every Facility' to Build 3,000 Per Month

Washington-(?)-Secretary Morgenthau said today - the United seat to book-learning. States had pledged "every facility" to enable the British to buy 3,000!

treasury head said that the new arrangement was in addition to all something other than putting out previous orders, and would require winning football teams," he told

genthau added.

undertake to work out the details. noon yesterday was seized upon by. The prediction was for partly He said the new factories involv- Testify Odors From

suffering citizens as an indication cloudy skies, with scattered show- ed in the program would give the of cooler weather. The thermometer ers and thunderstorms, with cooler United States capacity to build "far Waterway Affect fell from 90 degrees at 11 o'clock in weather in the northern section in excess" of 50,000 planes a year. the morning to 84 at 1 o'clock in the during the day and in the south by set by President Roosevelt as a goal, Hospital Patients in his May 16 defense message. He the day's high of 92 by 4 o'clock in There was little sign of its arrival declined to estimate the exact ca-

corded at 3:30 p. m. A shift in the and for the benefit of American inwind tumbled the mercury to the dustry." he continued, "I believe Broadway less than two blocks Alexander told the house of comlow 80's shortly after sundown. But this is the most important thing the respite was brief. It was back with which I have come in con-

Specifically, Morgenthau explained, the British proposed immediate Uehl Anderson collapsed at his action so that they could get dehome. His wife helped him to coun- livery on 3,000 airplanes during

U. S. Lifts Lien **Against Carrozzo**

Chicago -(1)- The federal government lifted its \$241.88 income ax lien against Michael J. Carrozzo today after the labor leader posted bond indicating he would fight the

Carter H. Harrison, collecter of Woman Profests internal revenue, filed the lien Tuesday. It represented the govern- Because Her Age ment's claim for unpaid taxes, intired navy officer and first husband terest and penalties for 1937 and 1938 and was applicable against any real or personal property of Car-Reese Johnson on grounds of ha- rozzo that the government might find in this federal district.

> Yesterday, Carrozzo, boss of the husband, a Detroit and his attorney, George Murdock.

The bond guarantees satisfaction Mrs. Spencer, who said her in-jol the government's claims and at

Pope Pius Receives

en route to Washington,

Hoffman Gets **Contract for**

Appleton Firm Has \$306,824 Low Bid; Work Starts Monday

The courthouse building committee yesterday awarded the general contract for construction of Outagamie county's new courthouse to Appleton, on its low bid of \$306,821.

Raymond LeVee, architect, was which Minister of Economic War- instructed by the committee to fare Hugh Dalton was expected to have the contractor begin work describe for the house of commons Monday razing the present jail, on tion and shell-bursts dotted the sky. this afternoon just what measures which site the new building will

The winning bidder submitted a base bid of \$320,054, but the committee selected alternates which leaks with the fall of France, and brought the figure down to \$306.824. one of the most important threats to The new building is to be com-

W. C. Smith, Duluth, who had submitted a bid of \$294,000, earlier this week was allowed to with-There now are direct land routes draw his proposal after he told the error in his figures. Seventeen other bids for the general contract were considered by the building committee.

Other low offers were: Jensen Construction company, Minneapolis, \$333,900; Koepke Construction com-\$334,470; and pany, Appleton, George Sollit and Sons, Chicago, 345,627. The highest of the 19 bids was entered by Oliver Weirdsma, Milwaukee, \$401,000.

The building committee will meet again Friday afternoon to consider bids on plumbing, heating and air conditioning, ventilation and electrical work. Bids also have been committee is expected to take up the elevator and air conditioning questions before the county board. Eight plumbing bids have been received, sixteen heating and air conditioning bids, ten ventilation bids, six electrical bids and three

Football Bows to **Book-Learning**

Baton Rouge, La. -(P)- The circus-like spectacle the late Kingfish of Appeals, as his successor. Huey Long made of Louisiana State university football is taking a back

Newly - elected Governor Sam Houston Jones has served notice had the right to select his assismilitary airplanes a month in this that his promised reforms must excountry, in addition to huge orders tend to the university gridiron as well as to state affairs. Football Confirming an announcement in won't be curtailed, he hastened to London by Lord Beaverbrook, the add, but it will be de-emphasized. Patterson. "The state university exists for

construction of new factories. the new board of supervisors. The British have promised to pay | The supervisors knew already

-this added to a \$113,462.80 deficit The secretary asserted that the for the year before. night" was the nope-giving forecast treasury, war and navy departments. All of this means, the authorities of the government weather bureau were in complete accord on the made clear, that there won't be any Cloudy, with cooling showers to-, of the government weather bureau were in complete accord on the made clear, that there won't be any

Joliet, III.—(3)-Nuns and regisyesterday in Appleton were 8 a. m., ever. The mercury shot to 90 de- Saying that the British "seem to ing today that odors from the Illi- base sank the French ship Meknes 81; 9 a. m., 87; 10 a. m., 90; 11 a. m., grees at 9 a. m., the highest point have plenty of money," Morgenthau nois waterway since lake water di- last night with the probable loss Again Off Schedule it has reached at that hour during said that the "sums involved are version was reduced had retarded of 300 of the 1,300 French naval ofthe recovery of patients, caused ficers and men being repatriated

from the waterway.

Chicago river and sanitary district callous attack." Alexander said.

Lemann's approval. More than 125 five minutes." witnesses have appeared here to describe what the state claims to be unhealthful conditions.

Pension Is Doubled

Des Moines, Iowa -(r)- A wrathful Iowa old age pensioner wants to know why her monthly check was hiked to \$26.60 when she was getting along very well, thank you,

on \$13. "I am getting everything I need and keeping my doctor bill paid up and he is well pleased about it,' she wrote the state social welfare board.

"I asked the county investigator to let me have just \$13 a month'but I see he hasn't paid any attention to it. When \$13 a month makes all I need, I don't know what he expects me to do with the rest. \$26.60 is a little better than

getting and that would make things pretty ugly for me." State officials promised to see if they could not reneve her of the burdensome extra purchasing power.

twice the amount I have been

OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Billion Dollars Yearly New Courthouse Forced Training Cost



TAKING LEADING PARTS IN INTER-AMERICAN CONFERENCE—Secretary of State Cordell Hull (right) and Dr. Leopold Melo of Argentina are shown exchanging congratulations on may not want to use the guard addresses before the inter-American conference at Havana. Hull has been elected president anymore because of the large number of reserves, and may not give of the conference's peace commission and Dr. Melo was chosen to head the neutrality commisus financial support."

Johnson, Assistant War Three Killed in trical work. Bids also have been Secretary, Quits Office received on elevators. However, the Secretary, Quits Office

Washington - (?) - The White his resignation and "advise him that House announced today the res- he is confidently expecting him, as ignation of Louis Johnson as assis- soon as he has had a rest, to retant secretary of war and the nom- turn to Washington for continued mation of Robert Porter Patter-| service with the government." son of New York, judge of the Second United States Circuit Court

Stephen Early, presidential secretary, told reporters that "since time White House. immemorial," a cabinet officer has Stimson, new secretary of war, had the developing defense program.

Early said Johnson had resigned president's intention to have him, yesterday and flown to Bohemian Grove, near San Francisco.

French Vessel **British Report Says**

About 300 Officers

And Men Feared Dead London -(P- A German motor tered nurses of St. Joseph's hospital torpedoboat which darted close to testified at a special master's hear- England's great Portland naval

temporary increase in the diversion British warships picked up 1,000 ward each St. John's day, Oct. 23.

Attorney General John E. Cassidy a motor boat at 10:30 last night," er the nests, they left months ahead chartered Danube river barges to Council for the Prevention of War who is presenting the state's case, he told the house. "Passengers and of time. indicated the testimony here might crew were given five minutes to "They disappeared early on the hearing would be adjourned to Chi-tried to signal her name she was Arthur Hutchinson. cago starting Monday, subject to again fired on and sank in four or

> just how many perished. Alexan-[haven't come back." der said the dead might number

cordance with the terms of the German-French armistice and that the French government's representatives had been informed in advance of the British intention to repatriate the men in French ships. The Meknes left Southampton vesterday for Marseilles.

Tribunal Grants New Trial to 'Gimp' Snyder

San Francisco -(F)- California's supreme court has decided that Martin "The Gimp" Snyder should attempting to kill Myr Alderman, swollen unoccupied zone. who succeeded him as the husbard of Ruth Etting, radio singer.

Angeles superior court, which con- southern zone. charge of attempted murder. Snyder, who contended he shot and big cities and towns.

Roosevelt to Offer Him New Position New York Federal Judge Succeeds Him

> Johnson might become a presidential administrative assistant - filling the last of six such jobs at the headquarters for vacationists.

Helped Develop Defense Johnson, onetime national commander of the American Legion, ceiling, a fuel gas tank at the Flo-"If Louis accepts the administrative assistant's job — and we hope that he will, "Early said, "it is the

entire question of national Judge Patterson, 49, is a native of Glens Falls, N. Y., and, like Stimson, a Republican, After graduation from Union college and Har-King Forced Into vard Law school he was admitted

found him serving on the Mexican border with the national guard. In the World war he was first a

He was appointed a federal judge on March 21, 1939. Capistrano Swallows

roism in action."

San Juan Capistrano, Calif. -(P)-The swallows of Capistrano have flown-off schedule again.

The birds, famous for the regularmons the German craft disregarded ity of their annual arrival and de-Monte M. Lemann, special mas- the French flag flying at the parture, by century-long tradition ter, is taking testimony on a peti. Meknes' mast and the French col-desert their homes in the eaves of tion by the state of Illinois for a ors painted on her decks and sides, the old mission here and fly southof Lake Michigan water into the survivors after "this deliberate and | Last year they departed Aug. 11. This year, with a flurry of wings

He asserted the Meknes was one of a number of ships used in ac-For Food as Supplies Dwindle

Basel. Switzerland -P- Rapid; and supplied by the German army dwindling of food supplies in that of occupation. In the great central part of France not under nazi occupation has led even the censored press there to report "the fate of refugees and demobilized troops, France for months to come is in food already is at a premium. the hands of the German armistice commission at Wiesbaden, not | land were reported in some cases | the government at Vichy."

But those same newspapers hold in a few days. out hope the Germans soon will have a new trial on a charge of ly from the occupied to the refugee- Swiss frontier seeking food.

the tragedy of this hope is that the may be forced to draw on her own Judge A. L. Drury today. The decision, handed down yes- German-held areas apparently are food stocks to feed the French. terday, cited "prejudicial error" in very little better off, and soon may If England still is blockading the nunciation of Fields, but said that the charge to the trial jury in Los be in worse condition, than the continent by winter, these sources he did not go far enough to merit

victed Snyder Dec. 22, 1938, on a . Farmers and inhabitants of rural be dependent on axis aid and relief murder statute.

villages have been the first to feel from such outside agencies as the Fields was arrested March 24 af-Pending a decision on the appeal, the pinch, rather than residents of American Red Cross. wounded Alderman in self-defense, In Alsace, hand-picked groups of areas have begun to appear at the had urged him to cooperate in a plot has been a prisoner in the Los An- farmers, taken back to their homes Swiss frontier to beg and try to to place poison in his perents' mills by the Germans, still are being fed buy food,

ed to maintain the national guard as an integral part of the service. the Religious Liberty Association of Michigan Gas America and a representative of the Seventh Day Adventists, said that Tank Explosion in time of war the Adventists would serve in places of danger but

Investigators Hunt For Cause of Blast Near Benton Harbor

Benton Harbor, Mich. --(P)-- In-

vestigators searched the blackened which would require registration of ruins of resort property today for There were indications that clues to the cause of an explosion which killed three persons and training saying that it would gradmade a shambles of a once cheerful ually transform the United States Exploding with such great force

what, in his opinion, would havnoon and set fire to the main buildpen to American ideals under peacetime conscription. The dead: Miss Pauline Luban, compelled to spend a goodly portion as an official member of the White about 50, of Chicago, a cook; Henry House family, become his eyes and Kading, 36, of Cassopolis, Mich., ing camp," he said, "it would have of every year in a military trainears, his progress reporter on the driver of the supply truck which an effect upon their natures. de- was feeding gas into the tank at the

here blew apart yesterday after-

time of the explosion; Mrs. Clara Turn to page 11 col. 3

to the bar in 1915. The next year Air Raid Shelter

cratic whip, predicted that congress Southcoast Port in England -(P) would enact a compulsory service -King George VI was forced to program. Minton is a member of the captain and later major in the in- take cover in an air-raid shelter senate military committee which is fantry, winning the distinguished during an inspection of naval train- working on details of the pending service cross "for extraordinary he- ing camps today but no bombs Burke-Wadsworth legislation in were dropped nearby. His party hopes of having it ready for debate was just leaving one camp when rext week. the alarm came.

> King George lighted a cigaret and then strolled to a shelter, witnesses said. He remained inside only a few minutes, however, and after a look at the sky ordered the tour continued.

The king had reached the next

point on his tour 20 miles away when the raiders passed. Rumania Will Seize

Barges, Deliver Oil Bucharest-(?)-Rumania was reported tonight to be preparing to "The Meknes was torpedoed by and a great last-minute chatter ov- requisition 60 British-owned or

company, confiscated yesterday.

Farmers sent back to work their

"We cannot plow on empty stom-

Outside the capitol, the National increase the flow of oil to Germany. 'joined the opposition with a charge Official quarters promised the of "indecent haste" in seeking combe concluded by tomorrow and the take to the boats but each time she morning of July 16," said father reich full support in the drive to pulsory training. The council urgdeliver 200,000 tons of oil this ed that the nation have a chance "At first we thought they had month, part of which is expected to to consider fully a program which cone on some short flight. But we've be taken from reserves of the Brit- it asserted is equivalent to "virtual Although it was too early to say waited over a week now, and they ish and Dutch owned Astra-Romana revolution in our entire outlook."

The senate military committee, which has approved the major provisions of the Burke-Wadsworth training bill, was called into session again today to consider remain-

Members said they might tackle the problem of assuring workers that they would get back their old jobs when they returned from a year's military training. The bill northeastern section, overrun by now includes a "declaration of pol-

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Farmhand Acquitted to have returned to the cities with- In Poisoning Plot

Kenosha -(F)- Russell Fields, 22, permit food supplies to move free- achs," said one who came to the Kenosha county farmhand charged with the attempted slaying of his Independent economic experts in parents to gain possession of their Other sources, however, assert Switzerland say Germany soon farm, was acquitted by Circuit

> The court delivered a scathing dereport, all of France's millions may conviction under the attempted ter Louis Shear, a helper on the

Frenchmen from the occupied Fields' farm, told police that Fields

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Keller in Race For Attorney General's Post

Democrats Announce Full Slate of State Office Candidates

Gustave J. Keller, Appleton, president of the Democratic Party Organization of Wisconsin, is the candidate for attorney general on the Democratic slate for state offices announced today by Thomas R. King, Oconomowoc, Wisconsin Democratic campaign manager named by state delegates to the party's national convention. Nomination papers have been placed in circulation for all candidates.

Others for whom papers were circulated, King said, are: William B. Rubin, Milwaukee lawyer, for governor; Marshall Whaling, Milwaukee labor leader, for heutenant business man, for secretary of state, reared Gov. Nels H. Smith (extreme right) of Wyoming, who laughs cheerfully. and John Ringe, Jr., Wausau in dustrialist, for state treasurer.

John Cudahy, ambassador Belgium, today informed C. E. Broughton, Sheboygan, Democratic national committeeman, that he could not enter the Wisconsin race for United States senator.

Cudahy, a Milwaukeean, was recommended as a Democratic candidate at the party's conference in Green Bay last June 7.

In a cablegram to Broughton, received today, the minister said: "Deeply and lastingly grateful to you and members of party, but impossible to consider candidacy for senator. Physicians insist upon long rest after experience in Belgium. I am sure you realize why this decision must be final. Best!

regards to all." Efforts were made immediately after the Green Bay meeting to get in touch with Cudahy to ascertain. whether he would make the race. Early communications apparently were not delivered to him. With the deadline for filing nomination papers approaching, the state department furnished Wisconsin Democrats the information that Cudahy was in Berne, Switzerland. He was contacted July 1. Today's cablegram resulted.

Callahan in Race

Milwaukee-49-William R. Callahan of Milwaukee, announced today that he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for gover-Democratic nomination for gover-

Callahan said that if elected he would be a "full time governor," adding that "a governor traveling about the country advertising his own product, whether it be a manufactured or a political one, and as a sideline Wisconsin cheese, is not doing the work that the taxpayers are paying him for."

Callahan said "expenditures must be cut" and that the citizens "cannot be asked to give their all for

He said that he opposes highway fund diversion, favors auto license fee reduction to not more than \$7 chasing units of the state.

"I promise no more 'kernels,'" his statement said. "I am also in favor of some sort in Vienna and broadcast by the

of legislation whereby political German radio, gave for the first more than 15 minutes. This comes the new economic system which tioned, or even annex them. under the head of relief. Relief to Fuehrer Adolf Hitler plans to imthe voter from being obliged to pose on the cintinent. listen to hours of political bunk." purchasing agent, ran for secretary sufficient, since "certain products

of state on the Democratic ticket always will be lacking in Europe" two years ago. Roberts Candidate for

State Treasurer's Job

Milwaukee- P- Chester G. Rob. Americans themselves. erts, chairman of the Henry for "If the United States wishes to candidate for governor announced false method of trying to make has acquired much fame. today that he is a candidate for the the United States the biggest cred-

It is now evident that the thou- world. et will be given no chance to ex- Europe. For trade with South to proceed on that basis. press themselves in the September American countries we do not reprimary," Roberts said. "I am quire North American mediation." DIM LIGHTS FOR SAFETY therefore undertaking my candidacy in the hope that it will contribute to a state ticket which will currencies." have an appeal to these thousands. The Republican party must have Board of Appeals to complete unity if it is to be suc-Consider 2 Requests cessful in November"

Roberts is a native Milwaukeean

G. E. Teter Dies Teter, 62, head of the English de- spector.

yesterday at his home here.

Teachers' college for 19 years, died has applied for a permit to build an addition to his residence, and John Funeral services will be held here! Wachel, 525 W. Fifth street, wants Friday, with burial at Madison. I to move his garage.

partment of Milwaukee State Frank Frye, 519 S. Douglas street,

Milwaukee -W- George Eber zoning ordinance by the building in-

Board of appeals will meet Aug

13 to consider two building projects (ruled as not conforming with the

"Gold," prophesied Funk, "will

cease to be the basis of European

tablishing hegemony over Eastern New York -(3)- Japan's new to- Asia before the battle of Britain talitarian government under the powerful leadership of Prince Konoye as premier has left no manner particularly England, with its vast of doubt that it intends to rush its interests in the Orient-will be facprogram of ex- ed with a fait accompli which will

To Dominate East Asia

pansion and ex- be difficult to upset. tend its domin-This historic hardening of policy ation over East has been advertised in naively open western powers, statements by members of cabinet. still are pre- These officials have indicated that occupied with Japan intends to cooperate more the European fully with the Berlin-Rome axis, and to employ in diplomacy the As I read the Hitlerian blitzkrieg methods which Japanese writ- they profess to admire.

"Building New Order" ing on the wall. Frince Konoye has summed the Nippon has! thing up by saying Japan is "buildmade up its. mind not to al- ing a new order in East Asia and low itself to be stymied further propelling a-change unprecedented by the prerogatives of the two most in world history." Home and Welpowerful western influences in the fare Minister Wasui has put an ex-Orient-America and Great Britain. clamation point after the whole disclosure with this: It appears to me that Japan in-

tends to go as far as possible in es-

Control Trade

Nazi Minister States

Overseas Deals to

Be on Barter Basis

He said there would be no at-

But trade with overseas countries

will be on the barter basis

"We cannot doubt that the day will come when Japan can share the world with Germany and Italy." Now talkativeness isn't one of the failings of Japanese cabinet ministers. When they do start to talk, and in such strong terms, my inquisitive nature sets me to searching for some hidden meaning. In the present instance I am inclined to believe that this advertising is intended largely as a warning to America and Britain to keep hands off.

Probably Japan does indeed intend closer cooperation with Ger-Berlin -(P)- Walter Funk, Germany and Italy. But of this I am Stand on Oleomargarine man minister of aconomics asserted sure - the last thing that Tokio today that it is up to the United wants to do is to give Germany a States itself to decide whether, and chance to get a strong foothold in farm record was attacked last night economic terms upon Germany or the immensely rich Dutch East In- gressive nomination for governor. dies and French Indo-China. Funk, in an interview, published May Grab Colonies

wouldn't be surprising to see Japan that he favors repeal of the law speeches will be limited to not time an authoritative outline of take control of the colonies men- taxing oleomargarine and other

While Japanese-axis cooperation is likely to be limited at present, protection the Wisconsin dairy there's no reason to doubt that farmer has been able to obtain Callahan, former Milwaukee city tempt to make Europe entirely self- Tokio intends to adopt Hitler's against this competition." methods of strong-arm diplomacy. Japanese Foreign Minister Matsuo- Report Wife of American ka tried to establish a fascist party in Japan in 1934 after he had visit- Slapped by Japanese "To what extent we shall trade ed Mussolini and come away filled with the United States," Funk said, with admiration for il duce. Said dispatch said today that the Rus-'Is absolutely left in the hands of Matsuoka:

God!"

All in all, it seems to me that Republican nomination for state iter nation and, at the same time, Japan intends to play so far as posthe biggest export country in the sible a lone game in enforcing the Japanese who allegedly had smash-Asiatic "Monroe doctrine." She ap- ed a large window in Meyer's bar. sands of Wisconsin Republicans The United States must aban. parently believes that effective inwho have been demanding Henry don the idea that it can force its terference from either America or and a scuffle ensued in which Mrs. at the head of the Republican tick- economic terms upon Germany or Britain won't be possible, and plans Meyer was slapped.

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Japan Pushes Program Interesting Fact About Appleton

The growth of the Appleton post office can best be shown in postal receipts, which last year grossed \$224,322.79. In 1900, this figure was \$22,922.28.

The Appleton post office delivers an average of 34,000 pieces of mail each day. There are four rural carriers, who deliver 3,950 pieces of mail daily to 1,-543 boxholders. The 20 city carriers deliver an average of 21,500 pieces of mail each day. Boxholders and general delivery account for the remaining

This amounts to about 10 million pieces a year, weighing more than a million pounds. There are about 190,000 parcels delivered each year, an overage of 620 daily.

The post office last year issued 64,766 money orders and cashed 45,699 of them. Postmaster Stephen Balliet heads the staff of 60 employes. In 1901, the post office had 23 employes.

You would be joking if you asked a city letter carrier to go for a walk with you on his day off. The 20 city carriers walk -a total of 115 miles a day, an average for each man of more than five miles, but some of the residential carriers walk as many as 12 and 13 miles daily.

The present post office is valued at \$249,000, the land costing \$64,000 and the building \$185.-000. It was occupied in July

Loomis Attacks Heil's

Dodgeville-(1)- Governor Heil's

to what extent, it will trade with the Orient. Certainly Japan has no in a series of addresses in LaFay-intention of letting the nazis or ette and Iowa counties by former Europe after the war but it must Italians profit by taking over pos- attorney general O. S. Loomis, of a car, and consolidation of all pura abandon the idea it can force is sessions of defeated nations, such as Mauston, who is seeking the Pro-

"During his (Heil's) administration he has publicly proclaimed in If the European war drags on, it speeches and by his personal acts butter substitutes," Loomis said.

"He wants to remove the only

sian-born wife of an American, C. "There is a man who stalks with J. Meyer of Salt Lake City, Utah, was slapped in a scuffle with Jap-Governor Club which led the contribute again to the development By inadvertently using "stalks" anese plainclothes police at Tsingmovement for endorsement of Rob- of an international economic sys- instead of "walks," Matsuoka un- tao during recent disorders there ert K. Henry as the Republican tem, it will have to get rid of its consciously made an epigram which involving United States sailors and Japanese authorities.

It was reported the Japanese police had been called to deal with a The Japanese denied the charge

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tically untenable."

among Hitler's advisers was holding

Hitler's warplanes nevertheless

kept up the bombing of the United

Anti-aircraft guns chattered again

on the southeast coast and the sky

was reported "alive with aircraft"

as about 80 German raiders swarm-

ed down to attack a merchant con-

voy in the English channel: Brit-

ish fighting planes quickly sent

While fighting off new nazi air

raids. Britain took steps to plug a

blockade leakage of oil shipments

through fascist Spain to Germany.

Italians also began to feel the

The British people's will to vic-

tory appeared in a stronger light

000,000 budget of Chancellor of the

based upon the heaviest taxation in

British history-was condemned as

With one accord, the London

"timid and inadequate."

pinch of the British blockade as

up the projected invasion.

Kingdom.

them fleeing.

Nazi air bombs fell 12 miles from the 5-weeks old struggle against the outskirts of London today, the conquest of England—by re-German high command reported, peated, violent attacks on German while in another daring operation a blitzkrieg bases" across the chan-50-mile-an-hour nazi torpedo speed- nel-and at the same time tighten- day. boat bounced 60 miles across the ed her blockade of the reich. English channel to sink an armed With more than 1,000 mass air merchant ship near Britain's great raids, a London spokesman said, the nomination papers on both the Re- counsel, advised them to "go slow" naval base at Portland. British royal air force now has

Skitering over the rougr channel made it extremely difficult for waters to fast for the big long- Germany to organize massed atrange guns of the naval base to tacks on this country from air- pers. nake it an effective target, the dromes in Holland, Belgium and In a letter to Gustave J. Keller. German sea raider got in its knock- France, or from bases the enemy out blow on an 18,000-ton craft and hoped to establish in Norway."

countered by Britain's first lord of great extent succeeded in breaking the admiralty who declared the down" Hitler's scheme for a crosscraft was the French ship Meknes channel invasion of the British with nearly 1,300 French officers Isles and had made new air bases and men on board-en route home | "acquired nearer our shores practo German-conquered France. About 1,000 men were saved.

The high command said German value, might at least partially explanes bombed the big British plain the mystery of Hitler's de-EXCITEMENT OF RODEO GRIPS THE WILLKIES.—The expressions of Wendell L. Willkie Vickers aircraft factory at Wey-lay in launching his long-threatened blitzkrieg on Britain. (center) and Mrs. Willkie (wearing dark glasses) indicated admiring awe as they watched a bridge, just 12 miles from London. governor; Jay B. Glerum, Kenosha bronc rider at the Frontier Days rodeo at Cheyenne, Wyo. But it was all old stuff to ranch- The raids came as Britain claimed Another possible reason was advictory in the first major phase of vanced by the London Daily Telegraph. Quoting "the most reliable, neutral sources," the newspaper said a serious difference of opinion

Willkie Makes **No Bones About Purpose of Trip**

Republican Candidate Frankly Admits He Made Swing for Votes

BY WILLIAM B. ARDERY Salt Lake City - (P) Wendell L. Mussolini's government decreed Willkie wound up a series of Utah still another meatless day-making appearances today with a statement four "vegetarian days" a week-and that he frankly had come here for ordered sharp rationing of bread in votes and that he had enjoyed seek- restaurants.

In response to a question, Willkie said he liked to be with people. He than ever today when the \$13,868,saw thousands of them during his Exchequer Sir Kingsley Woodtrip from his Colorado Springs. Colo., hotel to Cheyenne, Wyo., Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah. The Republican presidential nom-

inee arranged to return to Colorado press clamored for "a real war Springs today and renew work there budget," despite the fact that Briton his acceptance address to be de- ons are already paying a 524 per livered at Elwood, Ind., Aug. 17. cent income tax. Willkie, accompanied by Mrs. The war struck again yesterday

Willkie, drove last night to the at the Holy Land, held under Brit-Ogden rodeo. He received tumultu- ish mandate, with a toll of 46 civilous cheers as he drove over the lan dead and 88 wounded when ten grounds before the performance planes, presumably Italian, dropped 80 to 100 high explosives into the "Both Mrs. Willike and I," the streets and harbors of the port of

nominee said, "are grateful for the cordial, spontaneous and overwhelming welcome we have re- Wisconsin Truckers ceived in this western country. "We realize-especially being here

-how precious is the American way | Recent agreements for the truckof life. I will do all I can, now ing of milk were discussed yesterand the rest of my life, to preserve day as delegates from Wisconsin the American way." Truck Drivers' unions opened a 3-Willkie had said earlier and re- day quarterly business session at

peated later that he had wanted to Conway hotel. Other phases of the come to Utah to see the Pioneer day trucking industry will be up for celebration in Salt Lake City and discussion today, according to the rodeo in Ogden but that he had George Behling, business agent for another purpose—that of gathering drivers of the Appleton area.

The candidate said he would "take week off" next week to work privately on his acceptance address.

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in product he was an in the second of

Dohr, Unwilling To Support FDR, Seeks GOP Vote

Raymond P. Dohr, who was elected district attorney on the Demo- ports today against misinterpretacratic ticket two years ago, will seek reelection on the Republican mesh. ticket this fall, he announced to-

Dohr, who had been circulating publican and Democratic tickets, has if they planned to drop the nets on filed the Republican nomination pa-

ernor Heil on July 10 and effective Outagamie county Democratic July 26, include only the southern chairman, Dohr states:

The spokesman said the RAF, al-"I cannot conscientiously support The nazi high command's report though numerically outnumbered the nominees of the Democratic Fined \$1, Costs of this spectacular feat was quickly by German warplanes, had "to a convention. I have expressed myself on several occasions against the third term for president of any man, no matter how great the necessity . .. To shatter the third term tradition is to disregard an unwritten law of our country... I have wres-The British report, taken at face; tled long with this problem of leav-

their old fishing grounds.

Ralph Carter, Denver Colo, pleaded guilty of assault and battery and was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. The complaint was n.ade by Donald Iverson, Minnear-

Fishermen are Warned

About Net Regulations Madison - (P)-A spokesman for

the conservation commission warn-

ed commercial fishermen of Two

Rivers and other Lake Michigan

tion of a recent modification of an

order changing the legal size of net

Commenting on a report that Two Rivers fishermen were making preparations with their old nets,

Colonel A: H. Smith, commission

The waters affected under the gill

net modification, signed by Gov-

part of Green Bay, Smith said.

ing the Democratic party, but I legiance to my country is greater have come to the only conclusion by far over any allegiance I may possible, and that is that my al- have to any party or to any man."

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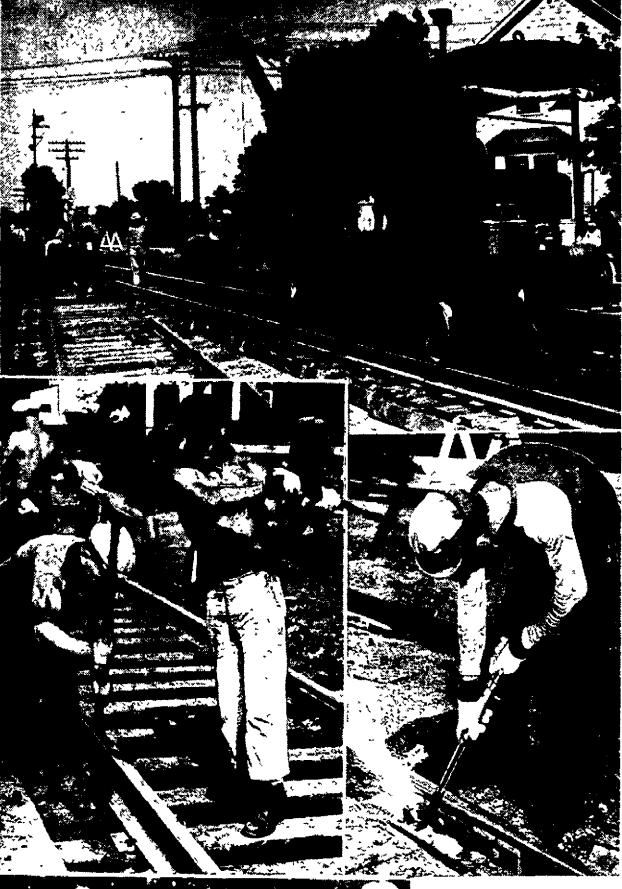
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bolts from spikes Below a machine tightens bolts after new track has been laid. (Post-Crescent Photos) latt a parcel of land in the Second ward, Kaukauna, Clarence Ristau, et al, to Arthur Ristau, part of a lot in the Sixth ard, Appleton. Arthur Nagel to Mary Ward et al, a lot in the city of Kaukauna. John B. Mac Harg to Douglas Miller, a parcel of land in the Tweliffh ward, Appleton.

George Van Eperen Buys 120-Acre Farm

ed a 120-acre farm lying in the ward, Appleton. ate the farm. The real estate trans. New London fer has been filed at the office of Stephen M. Pecters, Outagamic Fourth ward, Appleton County register of deeds. The fel-

county register of deeds. The fol- F. P. Mueller to Reuben Rosen- ALWAYS DRIVE SAFELY

Nine probate cases will be heard at a special term of county court! lowing transfers also have been fil-, rext Tuesday by Acting County Judge Thomas H Ryan The cases John Schneider, Inc. to Raymond are a hearing on the will of Han-George Van Eperen has purchas. R. Jarchow, a lot in the Sixteenth rah Vosters Hammen, hearings on claims in the estates of John Beckman. Catherine L Brown, Rose towns of Cicero and Maine from Meta L. Trayser, et al. to George Toonen, John Hart, Erven Hoff-Ervin Sachs. Van Eperen will oper- E. Krueger, two lots in the city of mann, Minnie Kloepfel and John C. Hammili and bearing on final ac-

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Crew of 93 Puts Down Report Four Scarlet Fever Cases in Week 1½ Miles of Rails a Day

If the ghost of Adam Smith, first economist to advocate widespread sweeps which smooth off the ties would spend its time along the Chi- the preliminary work has been done and tuberculosis, 2. cago and Northwestern railway the burro train comes along. This

For there 93 workers, from E. K. Pearson, field gang foreman, to the popular water boy forever balan- supplies. The crane lifts the old 2. cing himself with a pail at each rails out and supplants them with side, carry Smith's theories to an new ones. A power wrench then Banns Announced advanced stage. Stretched over a completes a new track by tightenquarter of a mile, every man to his ing the bolts, after the "strong men" assigned job, old track disappears of the crew have pounded spikes. the caravan. Over ordinary stretchtained over the stretch undergoing beth Dictzen of Darboy and Miss replacements. A short time before a reels off its mile and a half per day. train is due the men take the equip-On July 13 the crew began re- ment off the tracks and join the A party will be given at Hapfauf's

street station. New rails weighing 112 pounds to that city. he yard and costing \$37.50, are replacing old ones weighing 100' pounds The new track, with less frequent joinings because of a 6foot increase in length, will make' for better riding conditions, Pearson explained

Here's the Scene If a spectator stood in advance of the approaching crew he would observe the following actions:

The first contingent dismantles as much as possible by hand, followed by the acetylene torch group which burns, bolts off the spikes. Then automatic spike pulling machines grip the heads and very ungently yank them out. After the spikes are out a man removes the plates, with another worker putting plugs in the spike holes. Another snips the plugs off level with the tie, another brushes the space with tar and the plates are put back.







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Report Four Scarlet

Four cases of scarlet fever head the list of contagious diseases reported last week, according to Claude N. Greisch, deputy health officer. Others were chicken pox. division of labor, were to appear in before the plates are re-set. When 3, measles, 3, whooping cough, 1, Appleton these days undoubtedly it

Cases now in the city are chicken consists of a crane trailing three pox, 3, measles, 3, whooping cough, cars loaded with equipment and 2, scarlet fever, 4, and tuberculosis,

Darboy - Announcement was made Sunday at Holy Angels church of the approaching marriage of assigned job, old track disappears and new is laid without a pause by Regular train schedules are main-Richard Dietzen, son of Mrs. Eliza-

laying the stretch between Neenah old rails with the newly laid ones. Hall on Wednesday evening for the and Appleton. It will finish here, After finishing in Appleton the members and friends of Holy Anabout a mile west of the Appleton crew will move to Kaukauna, to gels Parish who worked at the lay new rails on the track through 90th anniversary picnic and dinner, which was held recently.

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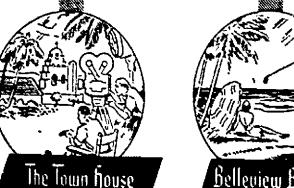
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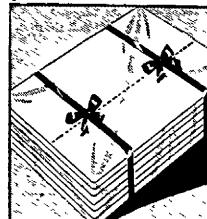
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New Officers Elected At Quarterly Session Of Protestant Churches

New London - Officers of the New London Methodist church and subsidiary parishes at Stephensville and Bear Creek were elected at a quarterly meeting at the church! here Tuesday evening. Favorable reports also were heard from all: departments. Dr. L. E. Schlagenhauf, 1 superintendent of the Appleton d.s.. trict, presided.

Following are the officers of the New London church for the new year beginning Sept. 1: Lay leader, Henry Christensen.

stewards, Mrs. Ed Steingraber, Mrs. C. L. Farrell, Mrs. Carrie Hooper Mrs. Ray Thomas, Mrs. H. Brocker. Mrs. Ira Fredericks, Mrs. Lottie Joubert, Mrs. A. Brensike, Mrs. L. Henry Christensen, Phil Court, W.

T. Maxted: Trustees for one year, F. A. Archibald. James Cottrill. Arnold Thomas, William Sagar, Floyd Webb; three years, L. C. Lowell, Arthur Graebel, Ira Fredericks.

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nance, Henry Christensen, James L. C. Lowell, Cottrill, L. C. Lowell, Mrs. Lowell, Mrs. Hooper, Frank Beckman: benevolence, Mrs. Ray Thomas, Mrs. C. J. Dean, Mrs. R. R. Holliday; pulpit supply and pastoral relations, L. C. Lowell, Henry Christensen, Victor Thomas, Mrs. Cottrill, Mrs. Floyd Longrie: auditing, William Sager and F. A. Archibald; nominations, Mrs. Lowell, W. T. Maxted, Mrs. Steingraber, Mrs. Fredericks, the Rev. R. R. Holliday; peace. Mrs. Hooper; Mrs. Fredericks, W. T. Maxted; janitor and fuel, Williams Sager, Floyd Webb, L. C.

Officers of the Stephensville church are as follows: Lay leader, Edward Wege; stewards, Manning Trip Pure Milks Nelson. George Laird, Harold Greinert, Mrs. Charles Greinert, Mrs. Matt Nelson, Miss Emma Wege, Miss Lottie Lohrenz; trustees, Edward Wege, Walter Greinert, John Spears, Matt Nelson, Charles Grein-

ert. Henry Lohrenz, James Laird. Committees: Membership, Miss Fern Greinert, Mrs. Harold Greinand Miss Lottie Lohrenz; finance, George Laird, Ed Wege, Manning tied for the first half title. Nelson, Charles Greinert; pulpit supply and pastoral relations, Mrs.

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Committees: membership, Mrs. O. R. Nielson, F. W. Raisler, Mrs. F. Williams; music, Miss Sylvia Williams; finance, Oliver Nielson, F. W. Raisler, Lawrence Bacheller; pulauditing, Irving Nielson, E. L. Mc-Rann: peace, F. W. Raisler, Mrs. C. R. Nielson.

Representatives of Club at State Parley

New London - Attending the and Professional Women's clubs at fairs: Miss Grace Fleischauer, president of the New London club and delegate; and Mrs. J. F. Seering, alternate delegate. Miss Fleischauer Saturday while the others will at have numbered only slightly be-

tend only today. their daughter, Mrs Scarl Schaller, was 296 on Aug. 1.



Thursday Evening, July 25, 1940

HIGH WIRE ARTISTS—The Roselle family of high wire artists will be one of the sensational acts that will be seen with C. Lowell. Mrs. Louis Stedjee, Miss the Lewis Brothers 3-ring circus which will appear in Appleton ors but also has Beatrix Roloff, Frank Beckman, Sunday, August 4. Afternoon and evening performances will four new sets. be presented on the Memorial Drive showgrounds.

Johnson; for two years, Victor Dorcas Society Will Escape Heat at Ice Cream Social

Committees appointed for the New London — The West Side thur Gorges and daughters Arleen New London church are as fol-circle of the Methodist church Dor- and Joanne, Mrs. Harvey Gorges, cas society will hold an indoor ice Mrs. Gust Kloehn. Mrs. Charles Membership, Mrs. Victor Thomas, cream social at the parsonage this Kloehn, Mrs. Ray Waushesock, Mrs. Mrs. James Cottrill, Miss Beatrix evening. Home made ice cream Lawrence Miller and daughter Dar-Roloff; music, Mrs. Earl Linberg, and cake will be served starting at leen. Cards were played in the af-Phil Court; religious education, Mrs. 7:30. Hostesses will be Mrs. R. R. ternoon. James Cottrill, Ben Erickson; fi- Holliday, Mrs. Phil Court and Mrs.

> A large number of New London Manske cottage at Waupaca Chain people were guests when Mrs. o'Lakes Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. C. Frank Schneider, Appleton, enter- M. Tribby was chairman of the aftained at dinner Tuesday noon in fair. Another outdoor picnic is honor of her sister, Mrs. Harold planned next month. Duebner of Manitowoc. Mrs. Duebner and son Dennis has been visiting the last four weeks with an- at Springvale course Tuesday eveother sister at New London, Mrs. ning were Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Low-Lawrence Miller. Present at the ell of Wonder Lake, Ill., former resdinner were Mrs. Frank Huebner, idents of this city, who are visiting

Oil Products

John Soffa's Single Starts Series of Runs To Win Softball Game

New London-Bunching four hits in one big third mning the Pure Oil Products trimmed the Pure ert, Ed Wege: music, Mrs. Man- Oil Products trimmed the Full Atlanta Couple ning Nelson Miss Fern Greinert: 72 ning Nelson, Miss Fern Greinert; re- half game last night. The tilt was ligious education, Manning Nelson called after the sixth ining because Visits Parents of darkness. Both teams are still

George Laird, James Laird, Ed Pure Milks were lax on ball hand- Gerks and Mrs. J. C. Freeman, are Wege, Matt Nelson; auditing, Henry ling. In the third, leading 1 to 0, the Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Gerks and son Lohrenz, Wesley Lohrenz: peace, Oils got two men on bases through Freeman of Atlanta, Ga. They Miss Lottie Lohrenz, Manning Nel- errors and Herres filled the bases plan to remain here several weeks. with a walk. The runners began the race across home plate when John W. Raisler; stewards, Mrs. F. W. Soffa singled and Maurice McDer- first part of this week to spend two two weeks. Raisler, Mrs. O. R. Nielson, Mrs. mott and Ken Sweedy doubled. Ted weeks visiting her daughter, Alice, F. Bachellor, Mrs. I. Nielson, Mrs. Ebert singled to score the last and at Janesville.

William McGlinn, Mrs. C. P. Duc, end the rally. His triple also scored Mrs. Winifred Davy is vacation-daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Druin pledge of safe conduct would be daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Winifred Davy is vacation-

Irving Bachellor, Lawrence Bachel. the first run in the second inning. | ing in Sheboygan and Milwaukee Fred Clark and family of Appleton. The Milks tallied once in the this week. third and twice in the fifth but only ver Nielson, E. L. McRann, Irving three men faced Nader in the Nielson

Hashouse and Pure Oils will be and Mrs. Charles Davidson and depot agent at the Soo Line depot Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vahldieck of postponed. It may be played Aug. daughters. Miss Edna Schuh re- of that city. 2. No satisfactory date has been ar- turned with them to visit several ranged yet for the first half play-off weeks at Lake Forest.
between the Milks and Oils. It is Visiting at the Schuh home last pit supply and pastoral relations, planned tentatively in two weeks, weekend was Mrs. Schuh's son and day evening at a lawn party on along their line of travel. Mrs. E. L. McRann, Mrs. Frank Jep- Next Wednesday's game will have wife, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mettlach the church lawn. The Hilbert City son. Mrs. Raisler, Oliver Nielson; the Milks against Miller High Lifes. of Arcadia.

Attendance at Hatten Pool Is **Best on Record**

New London - Four-year attendtwentieth annual conference of the ance records at the Hatten, park Wisconsin Federation of Business pool were broken during the re-Madison today are Miss Dorothy Shortell, city recreation director. cent heat wave, according to R. M. To be Offered for Sale The top attendance was 359 on the first day of the big heat, last Friday. Paid attendance of 163 on that day also established a new allwill remain at the sessions until time record. Bathers at the pool

low those marks each day since. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tesch and tendance was July 14, 1939, when parents, Sunday schools and rural the general equipment order of The previous high mark in at-Mrs. Kate Schaller returned Tues- there were 341. Top mark of 338 schools. day from a week's visit at White- was reached Aug 31, 1937, the first water where the former visited year of operation. The most in 1938

14 New Books are Added to New London Library Shelves

New London - Fourteen new tells of two young natives and how books to inspire vacation reading they love; "Salute" by C. W. Anamong the young people were add- derron, a remarkable story of an ed to the shelves of the New Lon 11-year-old boy's love of horses ed to the shelves of the New Lon- and how an injured race horse

don Public library this week. came back and won enough money For girls is "Shadow Cove Mys. to buy the boy a colt, a grandson tery" by Mary Constance DuBois, of Man-o-War. an intriguing mystery revolving For the younger children are around a young Russian orphan girl "Tre Wild Pasture," about a little and her younger brother and sis- girl who ran away from home; ter while camping with young "Sally Does It." the story of three

friends in Vermont small children. Four story picture A milintary story for boys 18 books are "The Goat That Went to "Shattuck Cadet," by B. J. Chute, School," "Mother Makes Christan amusing and educational story mas," "Oscar, the Trained Scal," Bring this adv. to us Sat., Jul of a young boy's last year at a military academy in Minnesota. An instructive book on birds is Edna instructive book on birds is Edna Cantbark," "More About Copy-Kitten." and "Buttons and Bo."

Bring this adv. to us Sal., July 27 for a full 8 oz. bottle of Klean-tanks, "More About Copy-Kitten." and "Buttons and Bo." Bander," in which a bird lover Miss Kathryn Wilkinson, chil-takes a camping trip on the islands dren's librarian, is in charge of the

along the Florida coast. library this week during the va-New books in the children's room cation of Miss Grace Fleischauer, are "Little Jungle Village" which librarian.

Guests of the Golf Dinner club

Mrs. William Breitenfeldt, Mrs. Ar- at the Fay R. Smith home several days this week. Mr. Lowell is a former superintendent of the Borden Milk plant hetre. A flag tournament was conducted at the ladies' weekly golf meeted at the ladies' weekly golf meet-

Members of the Autumn Leaf

club held a picnic at the L. J

Sawyer of Shiocton. Other guests were Mrs. Roy Sawyer of Shiocton and Mrs. F. E. Lowell of Wonder Lake, Ill.

New London - Visitors since last Nader pitched six scattered hits week at the homes of their respectivist in N. Dakota and Dukes Herres seven but the tive parents, Mr. and Mrs. August

yesterday after a week's visit at with Mr. Murray, who has accept folk to Puerto Rico. Next Monday's game between the the Peter Schuh home were Mr. ed the position of operator and

Russell Jagoditsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jagoditsch, has entered a vocational school at Wisconsin Rapids where he is studying the machinist trade. He graduated from New London High school last

Surplus School Seats

Waupaca-Seventy sets of seats, at Ontonagon, Mich. all new and similar to those used in of that building when Superintendent George W. Hendrickson was making an inventory of that build-

The sets, purchased at \$8 each, are 40 per cent. in excess of current school needs. according to statement of a member of the board of education. Their existence was unknown to school board members until Mr. Hendrickson's checkup of school equipment. Former Superintendent L. M. Emans, now located at Madison, was asked about the materials and

Attention Farmers

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Dairy Disinfectant

Although the war held up arrival of many new stamps in this country, dealers report that approximately in F. LaFollette, sponsor of the 1,000 have been received in the United States. That doesn't count the German stamps which reportedly will be used in the occupied countries of Norway, Belgium and President Roosevelt and the selec-Holland, but does include those be- tion of Secretary Wallace by the ing used in Poland. Nor does it in- national Democratic party as a clude the new British colonial sets candidate for vice president.

promised for Gilbert and Ellice Islands and the British Solomon Is- serve his observations for two or lands, nor Australia's commemorative set for the 100th anniversary the Republican nominee. Wende'll of the settlement of Queensland. Nearly 300 commemoratives are

among the new 1940 stamps, with

If anybody is working faster

than the map-makers these days, it must be the fellows who get out the

new stamps. Stamp dealers pre-

dict that 1940 will pass the 2,000 is-

sue mark as did 1939 and 1938.

the addition of Rumania's. That country has issued not only old values of issues in different col-A recent old

new

crimson dress is the "5 Lei Posta" bearing the head of King Carol The four latest Rumanian isinclude a set to raise navy ascent to the throne of Carol II ten years ago, a series for the Balkan entente and the annual series commemorating the assembly of the national youth organization at Bucharest. In the royal set only the 8-Leu has the royal name inscribed on it. Three of that set are semi-postals.

year's issues with overprints. Ice-

another has a of America.

was won by a guest, Mrs. Walter Atlantic. In 1930, the country celewas king of Iceland.

Chilton Resident to

Hilbert - Mrs. Edna Chart, of Chilton, who has been visiting her joyed a brautworst roast and played formed that the British government daughter Mrs. Vernon Schomberg, cards. for the last week, left Wednesday Mrs. Hugo Wettstein and chil- the United States made an official evening for Centerville, N. Da., to dren, Gerald and Dona, who accom- request of the German government, Mrs. Charles Palmer left the visit her aunt, Mrs. Anna Tice, for panied Mr. and Mrs. Anton Meyer and provided the guarantees that Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Geyso en-

Returning to Lake Forest, Ill., Monday afternoon for New Rich-States navy is at present stationed on the U. S. S. Yukon from Nor-Mrs. William Murray left Hilbert

band will offer its regular concert that evening on the church Mr. and Mrs. Ray Laughrin of Milwaukee arrived here this week and are spending a two weeks va-

cation at the home of the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Holtz. Mrs. James Strong and sons, Gerald, Kenneth and Wallace, Mrs. Hillard Weber of Hilbert and Mrs. William Leveknecht of Kimberly

are spending this week camping

the new elementary building, were stated that they were a part of the discovered stored in the basement original seating order, that the board agreed to order enough seating for 40 pupils per room. This was ing's equipment this spring. They of future expansion. The material, thought to be enough to take care are now being offered for sale to Mr. Emans pointed out, was part of which the federal government paid

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Will Have 'Something To Say' Regarding State Politics Soon

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Former Governor Phil-National Progressives of America as a third party, is refusing to comment upon the renomination of

LaFollette said that he would rethree weeks, probably until after L. Willkie, make a formal acceptance sometime next month.

The Progressive party leader launched a series of national broad- missions of mercy. cast speeches just before the Philing for popular support of a new pened to foresee the present situanational political party necessitate tion.

Roosevelt's third term candidacy.

Wisconsin politics in about 10 days. | tioned dining rooms. Thus far he has not participated Ship's European Schedule in the current state campaign, al- Impossible Because of War though he has said that he will take Many New York World Fair the stump in the interests of Sen-

> ure on Iceland speeches advocating a new national having to operate on such a restrictstamps. One has political party. Letters have cone ed route. a drawing of to headquarters here from all perisphere and expressing approval, he said.

symbolic scene Hayton Carpenter Fractures Thigh

day afternoon and Miss Betty 151/AND Kentucky and penter about 60 years old, living at but time on its hands. Morse won by planting her flag on the ninth green. The prize at bridge miles from Greenland in the North was won by a guest, Mrs. Walter Atlantic. In 1930, the country celevant was injured Wednesday afternoon her sides, light her up at night, althen Christian X of Denmark also tured left thigh and a badly bruised it. head. He was taken to the office of dred club held its annual picnic at if he can help it. Columbia park Sunday. They en- | Second-I am authoritatively in-

Druin is a daughter of the Meyers ernment. and a sister of Mrs. Wettstein, Mr.

Milwaukee returned from a two Members of the Christian Moth-weeks trip to the Smoky Mountains pany opened its 1940 season Tuesers organization of St. Mary's and the Mammoth Cave. They also day afternoon, when a pack of early beans was begun. About 70 women

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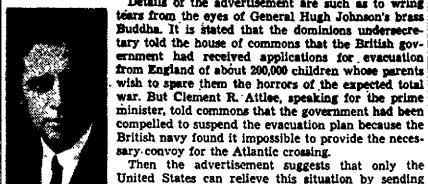
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Refugee Children Should be Passengers on New Steamship

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington—The other day I noticed a heart-rending newspaper advertisement. It was headed, "Mercy ships for children." The advertisement, sponsored by a group of American women, pleaded that American Europe, ships be sent to rescue the children of England from the destruction Mr. at which threatens the island.



sary convoy for the Atlantic crossing. trality act would have to be amended. It permits American Red Cross the Women's Missionary society of ships to go into the combat zones to carry medical supplies, food and the Maple Creek Evangelical clothing on missions of mercy. But the law would have to be changed to church Wednesday afternoon at the

There is no difference in the spirit adelphia convention of the Repub- of the two missions. The only rea- and a number of men are at work Mrs. Otto Glen, Mrs. James Smiley, licans, and continuing up to the son the law was not framed origin- now, but the force will be increased Mrs. Lewis Thomas and Mrs. Areve of the Chicago convention of ally to permit such a children's res- gradually until the late variety of thur Giersback of this city attendthe Democrats, all of them appeal- cue probably was that nobody hap- green beans mature.

ed by the failures of the old par- In the same newspaper I notice day in Milwaukee. another advertisement. This announces that a new American steam- daughter Elizabeth left this morn-In the 1932 and 1936 presidential ship, the America, is to make her ing on a month's vacation trip elections, the LaFollettes led their maiden commercial voyage Aug. 10. followers to support of the Roose- This ship was built largely with Portland, Ore., and Seattle, Wash. velt candidacy. A big question in government funds. She is announc-Progressive politics in Wisconsin to- ed as the newest, largest and finest day, in view of Phil's third party ocean liner ever built in the United to stop for sightseeing at the Black arguments in the last two years, is States. She is described as a vessel the attitude of the brother team on of luxurious comfort, with eight great decks for relaxation and play, LaFollette also remarked that he a swimming pool, a stunning night 'would have something to say" on club, perfect cuisine in air-condi-

bring her set of four up to date. summer unless congress adjourns. ty most of the time, for she was and Miss Wollangh are teachers in She stamped 1940 on the 1939. The former governor said that built with heavy European travel in the Oshkosh public schools. stamps. Two of the issue picture a he has been highly pleased with the mind. Certainly she is likely to be a statue of Karlsefni, a familiar fig- popular response to his recent losing proposition for a while by

The America is ready to put to the trylon and states in the union, most of them sea now. She will make her first cruise to New York with an official party aboard next Saturday.

One could not read those two advertisements without thinking first of the 100,000 children of England waiting for ships to carry them out of danger and then of this new American ocean liner with nothing

brated the 1,000th anniversary of while at work on the residence of low the German consulate in New the Althing—oldest parliamentary assembly in the world. In 1940 Iceland declared its independence afland declared its independence af-basement when he fell to the base— to fetch these children? The law ter Denmark fell to Hitler. Until ment cement floor suffering a frac-could be changed quickly to permit

But, you say, Hitler would sink a local doctor for treatment and her with all those children aboard was then conveyed to his home in and then we would be in the war. an ambulance. His condition is fair. First-Hitler is no fool. He isn't The Sunday Evening Five Hun- dragging us into this war right now

has good reason to believe that if of Clintonville, have returned from Hitler would naturally expect a trip to the east coast where they against misuse of the occasion, a

Why not try it?

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Stauss and At Clintonville Clintonville - The Clintonville

Details of the advertisement are such as to wring Stein were those from here who atcers from the eyes of General Hugh Johnson's brass Buddha. It is stated that the dominions undersecretary told the house of commons that the British gov- park, Neenah. ernment had received applications for evacuation from England of about 200,000 children whose parents wish to spare them the horrors of the expected total war. But Clement R. Attlee, speaking for the prime minister, told commons that the government had been

Then the advertisement suggests that only the United States can relieve this situation by sending mercy rescue ships, on the same basis of immunity low and Mrs. Gust Zuhse atended that is given to Red Cross supply ships. But the neu- the annual birthday party given by

Dr. and Mrs. Irving Auld and through the west. They are going to where they expect to visit relatives of Dr. Auld. Enroute they plan Hills, Bad Lands, Yellowstone and Glacier National parks.

Mrs. S. J. Tilleson and daughter Betsy of this city, Miss Esther Tilleson and Miss Orpha Wollangh of Oshkosh expect to leave Saturday, on a motor trip to Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, where they will visit at the home of the former's Owing to unfortunate world con-brother, J. B. Munro. From there ditions, the S S America will cruise they plan to accompany the Munros commemoratives this year are last ator LaFollette, a candidate for re- between the American mainland on a trip to Lake Louise and Banff. election, and who will be kept in and the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, They expect to be gone three weeks. land resorted to overprinting to Washington during most of the Haiti and Cuba-probably half emp- Miss Tilleson, formerly of this city.

Modern Warfare in Europe Is Topic at Lions Club Meeting

Clintenville-Victor Steffeck, who recently returned from England, talked to the Lions club Tuesday evening about modern warfare, in

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Ruth, Miss Almeda Stein and Miss Bernice tended the annual reunion of the Zehner family Sunday at Riverside

Miss Verna Salzman returned Sunday from Lomira, where she attended the thirty-third annual state convention of women's missionary societies of the Evangelical church. Miss Salzman represented the compelled to suspend the evacuation plan because the Young People's Missionary Circle of Salem Evangelical church of this

The Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Marks, Mrs. George Below, Mrs. John Bepermit American ships to go into combat zones to bring out children on home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ziemer

in the township of Maple Creek. The Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Wiese, reen beans mature.

ed a meeting of the Methodist
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barker Ladies Guild Wednesday afternoon are spending Wednesday and Thurs- at Marion. Mrs. Wiese and Mrs. Karl Miller were the hostesses.

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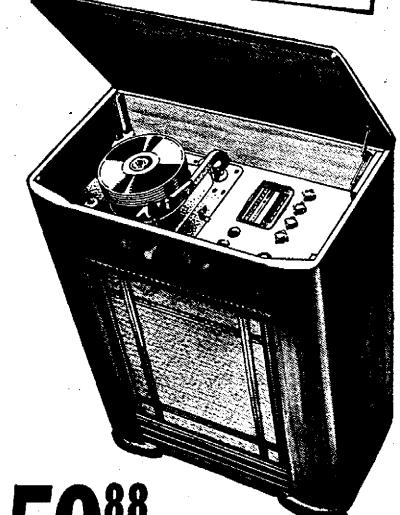
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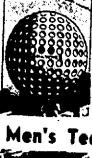
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Wisconsin's Error

About a generation ago our state went into the insurance business. Its policies haven't been very popular but if has insured public buildings in about thirty

In order to carry on this business, 1eserves, in addition to cash funds, are just as essential as to ordinary insurance com-

And now the critical examination made of previous administrations by the Heil regime reveals that a large share of the insurance reserve has been "invested" in building a state office annex and a hospital for the University, neither of which "investments" yields a nickle of revenue.

This criticism is materially different from the one aimed at the conservation department. There the law was abruptly snapped to the advantage or pleasure of the involved employees. Here there was no wanton intention. But the business error was even more hurtful to the taxpayers than the purposeful theft of land from the conservation department.

Insurance reserves are created in pursuance to rules formulated by heartless and unforgiving experience. The money or the investment must be on hand. If private companies put funds into nonproductive monuments as Wisconsin has done they would be booted over the borders of the state.

Down the roadway trouble for the taxpayer is certain. He must make up the shortage. The case is comparable somewhat to the error of fraternal insurance companies fifty years ago that succeeded in getting a vast amount of business by cutting rates below those average figures which the death records gave as the expectancy of life. All went well for a time. But when the younger generation that had been insured reached the Dark River in great numbers the rates had to be doubled and many who had carried their insurance for nearly a lifetime had to abandon it when needed most.

. Thus we see the government in business. Groups always want money, Someone always has a good idea. But in a democracy the people should have something to say and not be continually worked with skin games.

Where can we get the money, say the men in political life. Someone tells them the insurance reserve has six hundred thousand dollars in good bonds. Eureka! And the thing is done. When losses occur, when the cash is depleted, when the reserves become necessary to pay losses, who will buy the hospital or the state office building? -Probably the tax will then be raised the way it should have been in the first place. The good nature of the people will be twisted by an appeal to pay "a debt of honor."

This system is also somewhat parallel to Washington's method of spending the billions raised for social security. Ten or twenty years hence when a heavy percentage have reached the retirement age and money is needed to pay them their old age income it will have to be raised by taxation upon the general public, a little more for bread, a little more for beer

and a little more for the suit of clothes. And the strange part is that the worker who has already had his pay docked to build up these reserves, that have already been used, will actually have to contribute in increased taxes to the very fund used to pay his pension supposedly already set aside.

Senator LaFollette At Green Bay

In his Green Bay address Senator La-Follette said he would vote every last dollar to defend the Western World from any alien encroachment, but that he would never consent to send American armed forces into the Asian or European battle

But we must remain practical men. The exposition of even a splendid doctrine gains little for the people if the machincry of government is actually put in the hands of those bent upon, or committed to, involving us by actual participation in the battle areas.

That Mr. Roosevelt is determined upon launching America into the war is the conviction of many who have closely scanned his acts and utterances. Mr. LaFollette is but one of many in the congress endowed with authority to declare war. But Mr. Roosevelt is alone in exercising the constitutional right to direct our foreign affairs. According to the Hague convention, to which we are a signatory, we have already joined the war due to Mr. Roosevelt's exercise of certain authority conferred upon him by congress in relation to the transfer of airplanes. It is possible for a President to so commit the country to a certain course that congress will feel itself driven to continue that course by declaring war.

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At least that has happened before

Undaunted England

If one passes over the deeper currents of this war and rivets his attention upon the surface he is bound to be moved to admiration by British hardihood in the acceptance of war as recently announced by Lord Halifax.

For the menace of Hitler can no longer be treated anywhere as a mere bluff or idle threat. The German War Lord has available an almost inexhaustible supply of shock troops, trained to land en beaches whether from airplanes or swiftly propelled sea-scows. The utter recklessness and valor of the German troops is beyond denial. The stukas or dive bombers have established an unique record for themselves. Attacks may come from almost any point of the compass on the east. They may be aimed at a hundred available or suitable beaches, or loosened from the air at scores of inland points. Whoever secures final victory the immediate consequences to the English are certain to be bloody and fearful.

And while the stoutheartedness of the English must not be lost sight of for a moment neither should we forget that in its effort to destroy the spread of German power England has the Fuehrer at a greater disadvantage in situation than the Fuehrer has been in to date. It was simple to take Denmark. Crossing a flat country was the only requirement. It was far easier for Germany to fight in Norway than it was for England. And it was simpler, and actually safer, despite some great obstructions, for Berlin to send an army into Belgium and France than it was for England.

But now the odds are changed, and changed heavily. The Nazis realize the fact fully. Even with all the German valor and preparation, their superiority in the air and with their tanks, their man power and numerous ports, the chances for catastrophe, stunning defeat and loss of prestige at home and abroad are overwhelming.

England has prepared the trap. She has reckoned carefully upon all possible consequences. She knows that the chances in her favor are so high they are one sided. Her waters are carefully mined. Her great and extensive fleet will rip the German transports into splinters. Her air armada will add terror to the devastation. Drowning will cause more casualties among the Germans than shot and shell. And the season to act is very short. In only two months heavy fogs will move all over the channel and the British Isles from Scapa Flow to Plymouth and they will spread more havoc with the Germans in the air than all the anti-aircraft guns on land. Even now, occasionally, these wet and misty defenders move in and cloak England like a smoke screen.

The English are heartened by their history. It was in 1588 that the proud Spanish Armada with its 130 warships manned by 25,000 seasoned veterans of the sea, struck at England to subdue her haughty power. But storm and tides scattered those who were left from the British attack, and England emerged from that awful threat as admitted mistress of the tides.

Unquestionably many Englishmen welcome the Hitler attack upon their island, perfectly willing to face the hazard that exists for the big chance of supremacy that may arise with the Germans beating a bedraggled appearance back to the con-

And the Englishman, too intelligent and too educated to take more than a few stingy swigs out of the Blum bottle, is still a fighting man par excellence.

The Bitter With the Sweet

Canadian protests against the Saturday Evening Post because of a story entitled "Wings of Atonement" is the customary outburst against an honest magazine because it is honest.

The description in the same issue of Hitler's destruction of the "House of Ullstein" will strengthen the arms of free men everywhere against autocracy.

"Wings of Atonement" is a story that should be of value to Canada although it takes to task and lashes rather stingingly the English handling of strictly English problems. It is written of a veteran of World War No. 1 who might have made safer surroundings for his son than the latter discovered in the equipment furnished him to fight the Germans in Norway. The son was slain and the

father lived alone his empty life. The notion that criticism, honestly and obviously due, will hurt the morale of the people is fantastic. It is a weak people who can not bear to look at their own

But the story of the "House of Ullstein" together with the "Wings of Atonement" should make a double tonic for the preservation of democracy, the right kind of democracy, the realistic democracy of foresight and muscle, sweat and effort.

The U. S. forest service estimates there are 142,000 deer in national forests of the southwest.

Texas leads the United States in production of wool and mohair.

Only one-third of the world's inhabitants are Christians.

The DAILY WASHINGTON A Bystander

BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN Washington-Not many people knew it, but tion: Andrew Mellon's Aluminum Corporation of America was one of the U.S. concerns cooperating with Germany to maintain high prices on certain raw materials necessary for national de-

The Aluminum corporation controlled the supply of magnesium for the United States. This metal is used as an alloy in substitute for aluminum in the manufacture of airplane parts. It is absolutely essential to the airplane industry. Yet the Magnesium Development company, jointly owned by the Aluminum Corporation of America and the I. G. Farbenindustrie of Germany, has enjoyed virtually a world monopoly of this metal.

The I. G. Farbenindustrie, of course, is now completely nazified and dominated by the German government.

Under the joint control, Mr. Mellon's company in the United States agreed to produce only 2,000 tons of magnesium a year, while Mr. Hitler's company in Germany produced 10,000 tons annually. As a result, prices were high.

Not long ago, the department of justice began to probe the monopoly holdings of raw materials and the degree of cooperation existing between American firms and German. Details of this probe were published in The Washington Merry-Go-Round.

The other day, John W. Davis, attorney for the Aluminum Corporation of America, came in to see Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, who has done more to reduce prices than any other man in America, and promised him the full cooperation of his client. He said the in the hands of the national com-Aluminum corporation would be glad to produce magnesium for national defense purposes, and cooperate in every other way possible. MOTHER KNOWS BEST

The morning after the Democratic convention nominated the President for a third term, Jim Farley called up his young son, Jimmy, at a camp in New Hampshire.

"How'you, champ," he greeted the boy. "Hi, dad, how did you make out last night?"

"I got licked." "Well," was the comforting reply, "that will

please mother." Note-Jolly Mrs. Farley intensely dislikes Washington, long has wanted her husband to quit politics.

It didn't leak out at the time, but things got pretty hot for Elliott Roosevelt during the turbulent battle over Henry Wallace on the last night of the Chicago convention.

Although his father had declared for Wallace as vice presidential nominee, Elliott raged about the convention floor rooting for Speaker Bankhead. In the course of his operations, Elliott told members of the Mississippi delegation that his father had personally informed him that while he favored Wallace, Bankhead and Mc-Nutt also were acceptable.

Therefor the thing to do. Elliott declared, was to work out a compromise; and Bankhead was his choice.

Coming from the second son of the president, the Mississippi delegates naturally considered dent, he could have been an actor the information straight from the White House or a playwright. His sense of draand spread the word. When it reached worried matic timing would have carried administration floor leaders they rushed to Sen- him to the top in the theater even ator Jimmy Byrnes, who, from the rostrum, faster than it put him on top in was directing Wallace's fight. Jimmy dashed politics. for a nearby phone and told the president what had happened.

Roosevelt's reply was that he hadn't talked to Elliott in over a month, so naturally could not have told him what he claimed.

"I am for Wallace and no one else," Roosevelt added. "Further, you have my authority to state that if he is not nominated, I won't run." After Byrnes transmitted this message to the Texas delegation, Elliott piped down. Note-When Wallace, at 2 a. m., immediately

after his hard-won victory, telephoned the press conference to start. president and thanked him, Roosevelt advised that he immediately see Bankhead, Farley, Jesse Jones and McNutt and thank them for their dent started reading that sevensportsmanship. The president personally telephoned McNutt and commended him as a "gallant soldier who performed a great public serv-

The new Republican members of Roosevelt's cabinet, Secretaries Stimson and Knox, are peas-in-a-pod to senate isolationists, but they are poles apart with capital newsreelers. Stimson, 72, grave and intense, has no time

for such fol-de-rol as pictures and cameras. on the THIRD TERM, through As secretary of state under Hoover he used to brush photographers aside with a pre-occupied "too busy" and he does the same now. They almost had to "talk their heads off" to

get him to pose after his recent confirmation as secretary of war. Finally he consented, with the reservation that there was to be no sound.

"But, Mr. Secretary," the boys wailed, newsreel is a flop without sound."

"No sound," reiterated Stimson firmly, and Colonel Knox. 66, who has published news-

papers all his life, is a different story. He knows to have lived at 1600 Pennsylvania the problems the photographers face and goes avenue. And what performer could cerned his comments might have out of his way to help them. After his confirma- help being delighted when his pertion he spent an hour patiently posing and talk- formance came off like that? ing for the reels. Also, he was keenly interested

Running into one of the cameramen at the White House several days later, the secretary of the navy inquired, "How'd those pictures turn out? Let me know when they come to town." MERRY-GO-ROUND

Leaders of the California "ham and egg" pension movement, three times turned down by the voters, are secretly propositioning the GOP on a campaign alliance. . . . John T. Jones, Maryland United Mine Workers official, whom John L. Lewis installed as head of Labor's Nonpartisan league after New Dealer Eli Oliver quit, is a lifelong registered Republican. ... Representative Jed Johnson, Okla., was boasting to his colleague Representative Mike Monroney how his talented nine-year old daughter, Joan, had made speeches for him in the recent primary. "Now I understand why you won by such a big majority," laughed Monroney.

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A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

DIANA, AGED TWO

Diana was a huntress A long time ago. With a golden arrow And a silver bow.

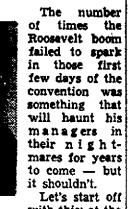
But my small Diana, Only two years old, Is no stately goddess. Beautiful and bold.

She is just a baby, Sunbeams in her hair: Eves that mirror las In their infant stare.

With a golden arrow And a silver dart, Capture every heart! Watch a new Diana

In Washington

BY JACK STINNETT Washington - Add now-it-can-be told stories on the Chicago conven-



with this: at the outset, the third-term leaders claimed 900 delegates. The only question was when and how to start the stampede to give it all the necessary fire and drama.

The first big demonstration planned was when Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago made his address. The mayor got in his build-up for a big demonstration and what happened? Nothing.

Why? Because all those hundreds who were supposed to be in the galleries to start the tornado of cheers hadn't been able to get tickets. The tickets were mittee, which was spelled James A. Farley. And, as Farley said over and over again, he was not going to permit any third-term stampede.

'Dear Alben' On Spot The second dud missed fire that Tucsday night when Senator "Dear Alben" Barkley passed along the president's pronouncement. The demonstration was terrific. A few of the most ardent supporters felt the time was ripe for suspending the rules, nominating Roosevelt 48 hours ahead of schedule. Florida's Senator Pepper was going to offer the resolution. And this time it was "Dear Alben" himself who put

a stop to it. Why? Because, anti-third termers pulled a fast one. Warned of what was happening, they notified Barkley that if he entertained Senator Pepper's resolution, they would make a motion to adjourn. A motion to adjourn, under convention rules, has right of way, is not debatable, is subject to roll call. What would have happened? The demonstration would have gone dead.

FDR Has Fun If Roosevelt hadn't been a presi-

It was one of the boys who stayed behind in the capital who told me how FDR, that sultry Tuesday afternoon when the convention was floundering, had decided to let 'em have a shot in the arm, so to speak.

He greeted his press conference in shirt sleeves, cigaret holder pointing to the skies. Some one has done anything spectactular in said "all in" - the signal for the

Before any of the eager scribes could get in a word, the presi-! page report of the activities of the national defense commission. He read slowly those seven closely packed pages. scribe who wasn't squirming with out of the Frey investigation of the fected. deferred anticipation.

Came the end. A question was asked and he let 'em have it BANG! Two years or so of silence more than 20 press conferences. was to be broken at last. Then came "Thank you, Mr. Roosevelt," which is the sign for the press conference to break up. killed | wonder somebody wasn't in that rush for telephones.

Those who could lag behind heard the president laughing uproariously, pounding the arm of as the man who would undermine

his chair with his hand. In theatrical circles, they would call him the greatest trouper ever

Just α Step Behind the News By Dave Bonne

That idea of Uncle Sam, with the help of the South American countries, being a trustee of any foreign possessions which Hitler or any other conqueror may want in this hemisphere is pretty, but full of possessions belonging to any nawhen trouble comes. The Havana conference won't be

Sam arranges for a board of trustees to watch the trustees. The danger is that in a pinch Uncle Sam may have to use a mirror to establish a

has ordered mass trials of Daladier. Mandel and a lot of other former French leaders to fix the blame for the war. .There's a big supply of blame to be distributed, and the

blitzkrieg against Britain had been hibited toward Frey from conserpostponed until after the Brooklyn- vation organization sources coin-Cincinnati Reds series.

War as an Appetizer

at George Young's lunch counter partment. customers est more."



Conference in Hayana

MINOR SYMPTOMS

physiology and fo chemistry.

of vitamin B. (thiamin). Pellagra

(Italian for rough skin) is common

in parts of Italy and other Euro-

sections of the South, but rare in the

northern part of the United States.

It is still uncertain whether pella-

gra is caused by extreme depriva-

tion of vitamin B, (G, ribo-flavin)

alone or of nicotinic acid (another

entity of the B complex) alone or of

deprivation of these and perhaps

(such as B6 or antidermatitis fac-

tor and the "filtrate factor" and ev-

Altho these fully developed de-

ficiency diseases are not common

in this country, it is now well rec-

ognized by competent authorities

and well informed physicians that

mild cases of these and other de-

most frequent troubles of which

people in all walks of life complain,

For example most everyday cases

of "stomach trouble", constipation,

"neuritis", colon derangement (too

often tagged "mucous colitis"), an-

emia. "poor circulation", weak heart

and "neurasthenia" are probably

due to deficiency in daily vitamin

intake. Generally the deficiency is

not of any one vitamin but of sev-

eral, especially vitamin B complex.

Diagnosis of these milder nutri-

ional deficiencies is as yet chiefly

a matter of the judgment of the

physician. The confirmation of the

exceedingly chary of comment on

Frey's work lately, and the gover-

nor is hot given to reticence. More-

over, it is known that Frey is cur-

rently waiting-after an interim of

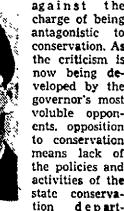
last hearings—for a signal from his

tion.

more than three weeks since the Edward Zapp second.

vitamin A and vitamin D.

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison-It is becoming evident that the Heil administration is going to be forced to defend itself



Wyngaard

It is true that the Heil adminstraion can count in its record no positive advances in the state conservation program. However, no other adminstration in the last ten years promoting conservation either. The basic Wisconsin conservation program, the preservation and propagation of the forests and wild-life. was laid down more than a decade ago and has moved forward, without special support or hindrance

from any governor since that time. Frey's enemics are as biased and distraught as they accuse him of being as he grills conservation department officers on their pet pro-

Because Frey has put conserva-

or the good roads movement.

As compared with the fuss which has been inspired about the conservation department hearings, the highway investigation was practically ignored. What comment was en Bi).

dynamite, if you ask me. The idea minded organization-it might be is that we'll act as joint trustees of called a machine—which can be put tion conquered by Germany. Well, impede or criticism the department all I hope is that Uncle Sam will be or its personnel. The men who are able to locate the other trustees best informed on the power of that a complete success unless Uncle points which are must points in of a conservation program.

That organization commands the editorial policy of the state's biggest newspaper, reaches into hun-I see Marshal Petain's government | dreds of homes in every county. In short it cannot be tampered with lightly.

Young says it attracts trade and "the ence. It remains a fact, however, tigation in the middle, that eventu- had a few too many, mislook the

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

veloped by the amination. governor's most | Modern medical science takes into | We are waiting to hear what that

state conservadepart-

chemistry that gives rise to the disease becomes fully developed or "advanced", as the old timers extural change occurs, and this gives rise to the sign elicited by the phy-

The charge against Heil will grow the complaint of the individual afconservation department. Some of tional" and "organic" disease has gone out of fashion in medical physician to decide whether Pasteur in the popular fancy and probably

tion department officers on the stand under oath and asked them to tell about some of their transactions as state agents, and because he has publicly expressed disapproval, in a characteristically caustic fashion, Frey is being pictured long-time conservation programs and policies. Yet Frey pursued exactly the same methods some months back-and for those conseemed even more biting and violent-when he was looking into the somewhat complicated affairs of the state highway commission.

But at that time no one called him an enemy of public highways

occasioned was generally laudatory.

The point is that the conservation department is supported by an intensely loyal, close knit, single into motion against any effort to organization are the candidates for office. It is worthy to note that two every candidate's platform are declarations for pensions and in favor

Thus it is conceivable that its whole-hearted opposition to any state government administration nazis will see that it is distributed may have some effect in determining the policies of that adminstration. It is therefore significant that Heard a rumor today that the the bitter resentment recently excides with a feeling in the capitol as detected by capitol newspapermen chief to continue. It is known too Stephensville went to the Commerthat the executive office is not too that some Republican legislators cial House to get his horse which Arcadia, Calif. -(P)-The menus investigating the conservation de- about the conservation investiga- gone. He finally found it tied in

that the governor himself has been ally is distinctly possible today. horse for his own."

diagnosis is the therapeutic test. Medical science up to the present that is, supplementing the patient's charge of being era has been based on normal and diet with the vitamins which are antagonistic to morbid or pathological anatomy, needed. In any case, even if the conservation. As the structure of body tissues and therapeutic test fails to confirm the the criticism is organs and the changes in structure diagnosis, no harm is done. Indeed now being de-| which the physician finds in his ex-| the patient experiences some benefit in health as a rule.

voluble oppon- consideration not only the signs ob- Trouble was that had you worried ents. opposition served by the medical examiner but when you were writing the article to conservation also the symptoms of which the pa- "The First Drink Is the Worst". We means lack of tient complains. The practice of hope it did not amount to much. the policies and medicine today requires at least a Don't know what we'd do without activities of the practical working knowledge of the daily pleasure of reading Ol Doc Brady's column. (R.F.A.) Long before definite structural Answer-Thank you.

hanges can be recognized by the trouble didn't amount to much. A physician, changes in function (phy- little boy we love dearly suffered a siology) and in composition of the bite on the face. A medical colbody tissues and secretions occur, league who heard about it urged me in the course of disease. It is this to give the boy Pasteur treatment. earlier change in physiology or My colleague had seen several cases the which she was sure were rables in symptom, the complaint of the indi- children. I just worried, and then vidual affected. Much later, when forgot it. Everything is all right now. I still do not believe rables happens in man. This is only my opinion. Nobody KNOWS, because nobody has found the cause of rabies in animals and nobody has sician's examination regardless of proved scientifically that the disease in animals, whatever it may be, can be transmitted to man. My ad-The all too familiar distinction vice to any one bitten by a dog is to the old timers drew between "func- have medical treatment as soon as possible and leave it entirely to the

ranks, but the notion still prevails or other treatment is best. llay Fever Deeply grateful for your advice accounts for a good deal of dangeron hayfever. Have been following ous or fatal procrastination and selfdoctoring on the part of individuals the instructions in monograph on "Allergy" and the relief has been in the incipient or functional stage remarkable. I'll never again be Beriberi (Singhalese for extreme without soluble KCI during hay weakness), also known as multiple fever time. Is it all right to disneuritis, is rare in America, com- solve the tablet in orange juice inmon in the Orient, and the cause of stead of water? I'm such a baby the disease is extreme deprivation | about taking medicine.

Answer - Yes, On request of readers who inclose stamped adpean countries, and in the poorer dressed envelope I am glad to mail monographs on "Hay Fever" and "Relief for Allergy."

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Looking Backward

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10 YEARS AGO TODAY Thursday, July 24, 1930

ficiency diseases are among the George K. Vitense, Butte des forts golf professional, planned to cave later in the week for Milwaukee to enter the qualifying round for the P.G.A. tournament. Invitations were issued by Gus Sell, county agricultural agent, to parents to visit the county 4-H club camp at Camp Chicagami on Lake Winnebago the following Sunday.

> pared to meet Wisconsin Rapids in crucial game the following Sunday at Brandt field. 25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, July 29, 1915 About 3,000 attended a picnic of the Foresters the previous day at Waverly, in the little boys race, Harold Ness was first and Robert Kranhold second. In the boys sack race, John Ryan, Jr., won first and

The Appleton Fords were pre-

When Edward Moderson of to continue Frey's work in have complained to the governor was tied there, the animal was front of the Demerath saloon. The have the bill of fare on one side and Probably Heil adminstration men the latest war news on the other. will be annoyed at such an inferbassing for Frey to drop his investigation. Evening Crescent commented: "It is bassing for Frey to drop his investigation in the latest war news on the other. Will be annoyed at such an inferbassing for Frey to drop his investigation."

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Lawrence Says Business Wants New Deal Defeat

Claims Administration Compares Favorably

With German System BY DAVID LAWRENCE -

Washington - Many persons in the New Deal have expressed wonderment from time to time at the bitterness of feeling and resentment ex case. which has swept the business elements of the

country against President Roosevelt and his administration. During the

last 48 hours the dispatches tell of criminal indictments \ filed against 33 executives of 26 tobacco compan-

Sherman Anti-Trust law so as to laws on the part of the citizenry. prevent monopoly and price-fixing in the channels of trade. The law can be enforced through civil or civil action.

The department of justice, moreizations under the Sherman law it Knudsen, the right-hand man whom ment and that means, of course. why a governmental department the purpose of getting airplanes and er wants it to mean.

should withhold prosecution of one ply its criminal indictments to another set of citizens who manage business operations is unexplained by any public or private pronouncement from the New Deal.

- Business Baiting The only explanation that will be inferred is that the administration ling prosecutions of labor, the suits stitutions of higher education. poses and objectives. Even in handare filed against the A. F of L and not against the CIO. Indeed. when the CIO getes into trouble point of the CIO as it did in the Ap- colleges.

Even the high courts nowadays the New Deal majority on the su-

that the slogan on top of the su- never was a time when the laws class, it was explained. preme court building "equal justice against monopoly and price-fixing for all" is no longer respected.

The department of justice has an investigation: but when the department of justice discriminates between aid that the toward them. The economic situation has also been a factor. When ly active in trying to enforce the zens it breaks down faith in all tive board governing them is em-

Disregard Precedents Thus what the tobacco company executives are alleged to have done

criminal suits. The record shows relates to a complicated system of tice filed criminal indictments un- son looking forward to teaching as that civil suits have been successful marketing which happens to have der the Sherman law against him a life work recognizes that the in breaking down combinations of increased the tax receipts of the and other executives in the motor struggle for success is going to be difficult and that the rewards will trade, but the department of justice government by billions of dollars in car industry. The jury quickly ac- difficult and that the rewards will lately has been using the weapon this last decade of the depression, quitted him and the others, but not generally go to those who are best of criminal prosecutions to force Effective marketing has been a dis- until after his name and those of business men to agree to fair trade tinct public benefit. If their mar- his associates were blazoned in the practices, which have never before ketting practices are approximately headlines as allegedly guilty of tal about 450 members. They inbeen adjudicated by a court in a in conformity with previous descriminal acts. cisions of the supreme court, bus- Small wonder business men, large 400 pupils in the training schools of Even if it be conceded, however, mess men have a right to have their and small from coast to coast, are that it is proper for a governmental problems resolved in a civil suit praying for the defeat of the New department to hold the threat of The fact that the precedents are be- Deal this autumn and working for criminal trials over the heads of ing disregarded by a new supreme that objective with all the earnestsuccessful business men in order court makes it all the more nec- ness they can command. For the to make them agree to something essary to give business a chance kind of democracy which the New which neither congress nor the to find out what the new interpreta. Deal talks about is not the kind it courts has ordered them to agree to, tions of law by the New Deal cover practices. The present system in

by means of a civil proceeding. vill not use criminal statutes. Just President Roosevelt has chosen for whatever the government in pow-

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should withhold prosecution of one set of citizens engaged in alleged violations of the same law and appropriate the same law and ap Unprecedented Move

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when the CIO getes into trouble under the Sherman law, the department of justice, though obliged to do so, defends the view-point of the CIO as it did in the Ap-

Although the fundamental pur-Even the high courts nowadays pose of the restriction is to raise the gradiscriminating between differ-quality of the students enrolled in trance restrictions, although official policy points toward the dropping of students not considered qualifications. pose of the restriction is to raise the ing the Sherman Anti-Trust law. state-which today have a total en- of students not considered qual-Shortly after a CIO labor union in rollment of about 8,000—the deci-Philadelphia engaged in a "sit-sion was reached this summer bedown" strike and was convicted in cause of the necessity of complying

in that circuit who promptly revers- secretary of the normal school dents. ed their predecessors and, of course, board, the new rule will reduce the present enrolment by about 300, phenomenal growth," Doudna obpreme court of the United States aconspicuous example which illustrates how the powers of government are simply not being used

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The department of justice has an anti-trust division which is properjustice discriminates between citischools, and that the administratimes are hard and employment is

there remains the question of equal and this can be done, as it has al- Washington is more in line with the application of the law to all classes ready been done in some instances. German government's concept of justice-Herr Hitler has instructed One shudders to think where the his courts and judges to issue their ever, has gone on record as saying national defense of the United political verdict in accordance with that when it prosecutes labor organ- States would be today if William what they believe is public senti-

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ennium, the colleges were the first to At its last meeting the state board take positive action to adapt them. Including 75 doctor's degrees, Doudof professional knowledge and No Spika English of teachers' college regents adopted selves to the smaller fund allot- na recently reported to the board. a resolution which will have the ef- ments. Both the university and the an extra burden on poorer stu-

The university has no formal en-

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During the last school year ena civil suit of violating the Sherman Anti-Trust law by interfering with shipments in interstate commerce.

The New Deal appointed new judges

According to Edgar G. Doudna, fall of 1928 there were 5,008 students.

"Several factors contribute to this Doudna ob-

"Scholastic standards of the coldisposed to improve their preparatanks into production, had been tion for the more hopeful days convicted by the jury last winter which they vision in the near fuwhen the same department of jur- ture. The far-sighted young perqualified.

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the colleges, which officials report cial subjects exceeded the supply, Teachers' Institute is a high teacher-pupil average. Iligh Grade Teachers

tions of teachers in the college sys-training will be the rule. ulty was 139; today the total is 327. Normally 85 per cent of the grad-

and the trend appears to continue. Doudna feels that the future will To be Held in August The state board has gradually bring a uniform 4-year training pefollowed policies looking toward riod for all teachers in the col-

skill," he says.

Henry J. Van Straten, Outagamle county superintendent of schools, the improvement in the qualifica- leges, and that equal pay for equal has started arrangements for the inches long. annual institute for county teachers. tem. It is now infrequent that a "We shall also have a period of annual institute for county teachers. WHISKEY DRIVERS vacancy is filled by any one who just as the medical profession now ers with special sessions for first-

Montocal, W. Va.-(P)-Nero is an

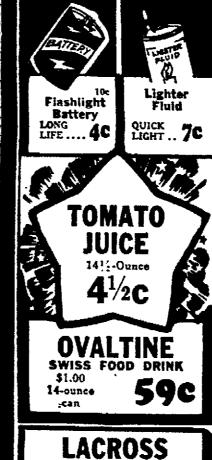
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was won by Henry DuPont, and

The boys' doubles tournament

will begin at 9 o'clock Saturday

morning, and all boys who were 12

years of age and under on Jan. 1

are eligible to compete. Partners

can be matched at the courts. Last

year's trophy went to Clayton Lind-

land and Dan Malchow,

visor, reported today.

Children Pass

Plumbing and Wiring

Menasha-Contracts for plumb-

Brigade May Get Onaway Island, Stilp Tells Club

Captain Gives First Talk on Organization At Kiwanis Meeting

Neenah - The Neenah Boys Brigade may some day acquire Onaway island, Captain L. C. Stilp of the Brigade said in a talk at the noon meeting of the Neenah Kiwants club Wednesday at the Vai-

several of whom are directors of the Stroebe's island. His subject Thee" by Costa. Brigade association. The Brigade is "Potriotism." holds its summer camps on the island and it has to pay rent for the

Brigade, all of whom give at least one night a week to the work. This leadership offers the boys a guid-ance which they don't get in the Sponsor Outing school or at home, the captain said. Expect Guidance

"Some parents have come to expect that the Brigade is 100 per cent responsible for the guidance of their boys, and we accept some of that responsibility with cooperation, of course," Stilp told the Kiwan-

attention of local individuals. Outlining the history and develod in which the boys were divid- 75 debates. ed into grades and each grade in groups of 8 to 11 boys.

Sunday school, and there now are 16 churches represented.

One Delinquency has been organized, there has been Appleton, Shawano and Winchesonly one case of juvenile delinquency, and there were four societies for children and adults. working on that case and still nothing could be done, because of the

parents, Captain Stilp said. The cost of operating the organ-50) per year. This money has been

never been empty.

Captain Stilp said that it is planned to get the money in a different way, contributions for former Brigaders. The plan may be carried out

Stating that the program committees will begin next month to map out a program for the year, Stilp said that 111 topics are prepared for this work. It is the only organization, he said, which has no set program mapped out in a book

Brigaders Consume Food by the Ton and Gain Weight at Camp

Neenah - Boys who attended the Neenah Boys' Brigade camp at On- secretary flight, has advanced to away island during June gained, the vice president flight. during the 1-week camping period, from six to 10 pounds, and they ship include Herbert Stinske verconsumed a lot of food to increase sus Norman Jensen, Clark Wiese a their weights, according to Captain bye, William Sensenbrenner ver-

There were 189 boys who attend- Jerry Llewellyn versus Tony Aued the camp which was divided this gust, Arthur Scholl a byc, Elmer summer into sections, and the Schulthies versus N. F. Verbrick, amounts of food they consumed and Jack Wrase a bye. were as follows: 741 pounds of meat. In the president flight the pair-427 loaves of bread, 191 pounds of ings are Glen Taft versus Hugh

Fifteen cases of vegetables not in- Council, Dr. G. N. Ducklow versus cluding the fresh vegetables they Louis Dennis, Rudy Angermeyer a had, 55 pounds of prunes, 30 cans of bye. Don Saeger versus Howard pectation of obtaining work in an Wilke, Kirt Lawson, Joan Smith. apple sauce, 10 cases of fruit, 281 Angermeyer, Norman Greenwood a arrplane factory on completion of Arlene Gauger, Tad Epps. Robert packages of dry breakfast food, 24 bye, Frank Thalke versus H. Chrislarge boxes of oatmeal, 12 packages tofferson, and John Hilton a bye, of cream of wheat, four bunches of The vice president flight matches bananas, 200 pounds of flour, 30 include Viler Dennis against How- craft industry to fill commercial glasses of jam, 780 quarts of milk, 29 and Stacker. Fred Nixon versus and military orders has brought quarts of cream, and 24 quarts of George Tomlinson. Lyle Williams thousands of inquiries regarding

Camp expenses totaled \$1,142.63. Each boy paid \$6 for the week.

Entertain Class at Outing in Oshkosh

Neenah - The Rev. and Sirs. W. Harms einertained Mrs. Harms' Menominee park at Oshkosh Wednesday. The six boys who attended Thomack and George Henebry a Third Round om Meet the outing were Ed Whitnell, David here Whistoff, William Kramer, William

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camp the same as any other group. There are 40 adult leaders in the

Alvin E. O'Konski to Talk at Annual Picnic At Stroebe's Sunday

Madison, public relations counsel, America" by Berlin.

O'Konski, who recently talked to gade and decided a paid leader the Menasha Rotary club, will talk They reasoned that this organiza- of the national collegiate oratorical and he represented the United dining room. opment of the Brigade, Stilp said States in an international debate that since 1917, the organization has against Ramsey McDonaid, St., Eng-outgrown its quarters twice. It was land, at Winnipeg, Canada. Nation-started in 1900. Stilp contributed the ally known as a lecturer and authat since 1917, the organization has against Ramsey McDonald, Jr., Engexpansion to the change in meth- thor, O'Konski has participated in

Another speaker at the picnic will be W. S. Grimmer of the state Buffe des Morts All members of the Brigade conservation department. The two must be affiliated with a church or talks will be given in the after-

Other features of the outing will be a trapshooting contest between In the 40 years that the Brigade marksmen from Neenah, Menasha, ter as well as games and contests

rairings for ization, exclusive of the summer Ridgeway Club received unsolicited from doners, he said, and the Brigade treasury has Are Completed

Herbert Stinske Will **Defend Championship** In Annual Tournament

by Joe Nadolney, club profession- tory against two losses.

up 👣 37 holes. president flight last year, has en- Metzig rf, H. Schroeder p. tered competition for the club The rest of the league tilts Sunchampionship. Roman Hauser will day will show Kuettels at Omro and not defend the title won in the vice Winneconne at Berlin. president flight last year while Lyle Williams, champion of the Gates Warns Against

Pairings for the club championsus Ted Finch, Ira Clough a bye,

Hicks, Elmer Totzke versus Harold

and Bob Staniak a bye.

Moran versus Les Johnson, G. W. of the industry in the United States. 2 Net Tournaments Unser a bye. Harold Dix versus Sunday school class at a picnic at Floyd Bollman. Loyal Vogel a byc. Two Players Enter Dr. R. P. Jorgenson versus Harry

Wiberg, Marvin Gerke and Richard played by Aug. 1 while the second inst tournament conducted by Lee round must be completed by Aug. 8.

Picnic at Stroebe's

Neenah - The Neenah Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor. pienie for its members at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Frank Stroc-

be's island. Softball and horseshoe will be 6-4 and E. Beattie defcated John played and a dinner will be served. Kuester 7-5, 6-1. The committee in charge of the outing is composed of Donald Col- Industrial League fice or telephoned. Orders Carthy and Norman Greenwood. To Close First Round

branches. No damage was done. northwest diamond.

Neenah Church Women Will **Sponsor Annual Musicale**

third annual musicale to be presented by the Women's union of the Whiting Memorial Baptist church at 7:30 Friday evening at the Edward E. Dix, Menasha, asso-

Neenah - Piano, organ, violin and vocal music will feature the

ciate professor of music at Lawrence conservatory, will play a French composition "Jeux d'Eau by Ravel and "Etude" by Chopin. Out-of-town guest artists will be

choral group from F. H. Jebe's Baptist Temple choir, Oshkosh Jebe is director of instrumental music at Oshkosh public schools. The group will sing "This Is the O'KONSKI TO TALK-Alvin Day" by Schubert and "Gently In the first talk ever given before E. O'Konski, public relations Lord, Oh, Gently," by Dett with e group on Brigade work, Stilp out- counsel, Madison, will be the part. Mrs. Blanch Olsen Anderson, lined the organization's program at principal speaker Sunday at leading soprano soloist of the choir, Oneway island is owned by an as- City Rod and Gun club of Lark" by Bishop and "I will Extol sociation consisting of directors, City Rod and Gun club of Lark" by Bishop and "I will Extol third annual outing of Twin will sing "Lo! Hear the Gentle

Organ, Plano Solos Miss Gladys Michaelsen, Neenah, organist at St. Paul's English Lutheran church, will play "Allegretto Grazioso" by Holmes and "Fanfore d'Orgue" by Shelley. Farley boy scout fund drive now in Brahms and "Desir" by Scriabine.

The violin solist will be Herbert Merrill, Neenah, who will play 'Canzonetta" by Ambroiso and "Bolera" by Rothleder. Leon Villard, a student at Northland college and leading tenor at the Baptist church, will sing "The Lord's Prayer" by Neenah - Alvin E. O'Konski, Albert Day Malotte and "God Bless

He stated that some time ago, the will be the principal speaker at the organization was considering hiring third annual outing of the Twin a paid, fulltime leader, but the plan City Rod and Gun club Sunday at opening address. Following the program, refreshments will be server program, refreshments will be server. He stated that some time ago. the will be the principal speaker at the The Rev. W. L. Harms, pastor of ed in the church parlors.

Mrs. Edward L. Buchanan is genwould be the downfall of the group. on "Patriotism." He is a winner eral chairman of the program, and Mrs. Amy Jenkins is chairman of tion could continue only with the contest held before nine judges of the refreshment committee, while the United States supreme court, Mrs. Alda Ott is chairman of the

Neenah Nine Seeks Victory in Wolf River Valley Loop

tilating contract. The Milwaukee Neenah - The Neenah Foundry, firm recently completed a \$3,000,deadlock with Omro in the Wolf contract in California.

The Foundry has won one game tion of the building is being used as the thoroughfare. and lost one, dropping a decision a fill along the north end of the Winneconne, 9 to 6, here last school grounds. The main contract Sunday afternoon.

Butte des Morts last Sunday hung ed to the W. C. Smith Construction onto a lead deadlock with Winneconne when it defeated Kuettels. 13 to 1. In the other league game, Omro won from Berlin, 12 to 5.

Butte des Morts and Winneconne Menasha-Pairings in four flights each have won two games and lost of the Ridgeway Golf club annual one, while Berlin and Kuettels are parish. Adequate bulletin boards

al. Herbert Stinske will defend his The Foundry's starting line-up stock c, R. Schroeder cf, Page 2b, have linoleum over wood to dead- ite state law. Jerry Llewellyn, winner of the Peterson 1b, Handy ss, Haufe 1f, en sound.

Private Air Schools

Neenah - Stating that most private training schools don't have connections with major aircraft manufacturers which enable them to guarantee jobs to their graduates. Harry D. Gates, manager of the new swimming pool. Neenah-Menasha office of the Wisconsin state employment service, warned Twin City persons against agents of schools who make false or now, James - Kellett, Kathryn

misleading promises. "Persons planning to enrol in any Robert Schultz, Buddy Russell, Robthe course usually will be disap- Beattie, Otto Porath, Donald Swichpointed," Gates said.

The rapid expansion of the air-Rasmussen, Jack Neubauer, Shirley Rasmussen, Bill Schmidt, Barbara versus Harold Krieckard, Bill work opportunities, Gates stated. Smith a bye, H. Jones versus Jim Aviation, he said, has always had Zimmerman, Parker Schultz a bye, a great deal of glamour attached to Earl Graverson versus Vic DeLong, it, and has attracted a large number seeking employment in some Abenschein and John Giese. In the secretary flight the match- branch of the industry, while actes include C. H. Schultz versus Bill ually there are fewer than 100,000 Williams Schedules Schink, Ray Blank a byc. Don persons employed in all branches

Menasha-Two more players have entered the third round of the ten- courts, Ivan Williams, tennis super-Royer, WPA recreation director.

Loran Hurley defeated G. Woeckner 6-1, 6-0 while Fred Yaley adunder 18 years of age on Jan. 1 will vanced on a forfest from G. Meier. begin at 9 o'clock Friday morning. George Bendt, R. Flom, and Ben Stepanski previously had entered the third round, all on forfeits by Gregory Smith received the runner-

their opponents. Two more first round matches also have been completed. W. Schmitzer edged John Krautkramer 6-3,

Menasha—The first round of the Gold Labels Enter Menasha Industrial Softball league schedule will be completed with two Valley Tournament ond the cost of the telephone call will be rebated.

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Tree Catches Fire

Sames at 6 o'clock Friday night at the Menasha baseball park. Bantas will oppose the Wooden Ware on the southeast diamond and the southea es of 7 o'clock in the eve- in front of 401 Sherry street. Elec- Strange Paper team will oppose the Manitowoc Aug. 2, 3, and 4. The tric wires were scraping against the unbeaten Marathon team on the tournament this year is the third



Council to Consider System; Ownership of Land to be Discussed

Neenan - A proposed plan for the elimination of traffic congestion on Wisconsin avenue and Commercial street will be submitted to the city council by Police Chief Irving Stilp and Harvey Nash, chairman of the council committee on traffic and safety, at a meeting Friday evening at the city hall.

Preceding the session, the councilmen will meet on Lake Shore drive where they will consider further the problem of ownership of Williams, president of Equit- the strip of land between the road able Reserve association, Nee- and Lake Winnebago.

The proposed traffic plan pronah, is chairman of the annual vides for creating three lanes of Hutchins, Neenah, organist at the progress in Neenah and Men- from North Water street to Wiscontraffic on N. Commercial street Baptist church, will play the piano, osho. He succeeds Rufus sin avenue and four lanes of traf-Clough, Menasha, chairman fic from North Water street to Nicthe last five years. Over 100 olet boulevard as well as routing ing funds for the valley boy Church street and adopting no left traffic over its new bridge at N

> From North Water street to Wisconsin avenue, there would be two lanes of southbound traffic on N. Gets Underway lane of northbound traffic, while north of North Water street there will be two lanes of traffic going both directions.

All traffic out of the Kimberly-Clark property will be routed north over the bridge and on N. Church street to W. Wisconsin avenue, including employes living on the ng, electric wiring, and heating W. Wisconsin avenue.

Eliminating left turns on N. Comand ventilating of the new \$145,000 mercial street at E. and W. Canal St. Patrick's school and social center have been let by the building screets will nelp do away with traiting tains and the workers of the imand finance committees. Contract It is further proposed to adopt no portance of the drive. He menfor the plumbing went to Reimer left turns on Commercial street at tioned the place of American youth and Marold, Menasha, while Keil Wisconsin avenue during the heavy as the deciding factor in the future traffic periods only. and Werner, Neenah, received the

committee, Kimberly-Clark offi- America to provide well-founded at Ladysmith, Wis., today after vis- ing was 82 degrees. Wenzel and Henoch, Milwaukee, cials and Chief Stilp have been and capable organizations for trainwere awarded the heating and ven- working out the plan.

Ownership Disputed eetings, having been revived by in the form of

At the last meeting, councilmen peal. for the school building was award-The old-fashioned blackboard night's meeting.

will be a thing of the past in the new building. Instead the writing surfaces will be of glass tinted an court on the question in which it by council funds. the color for the patron saint of the was stated that the city's rights to the land were restricted to highway tournaments have been announced tied for cellar position with one vic- also will be built into the interior purposes, and the attorney explained that the city couldn't make a ed by Chairman Williams last The kitchen in the gymnasium park area out of the land not used night. Carlton Grode received a club championship, won last year against Butte des Morts probably wing will have the newest in election highway purposes. He pointed boy scout placque for the greatest by defeating John Farmakes one- will consist of Johnson 3b, Hack- trical equipment while floors will out that riparian rights is a defin-

Banta Publishers in Win Over Tavern Team

Neenah-Forty more Neenah boys and girls have passed their Red a 3 to 2 lead and held it until the ed special prizes for the highest to- ard Jedwabny, Mrs. Harry Makofs-Cross beginner's swimming tests, sixth inning when the Banta bats tal amount of subscriptions and the ki, Mrs. Ben Makofski, and Miss boomed and the Publishers scored greatest number of subscriptions. Lucy Makofski, Schafskopf awards Mrs. Florence K. Oberreich, in-Mrs. Florence K. Oberreich, in- boomed and the Fubishers scored broad headquarters we're went to Mrs. Frances Buxton, Mrs. right. and instructions were given at the ror.

for the tavern team and was charg- their reports there. Friday night ki, in bridge to Miss Delores Ko- ed five, and fanned four. Goretzke The young swimmers are Lorraine ed with his third defeat of the sea- will be the deadline for solicitation lasinski, Mrs. Erwin Kreblein, and did the catching. Spice led the Men-Westphal, Beverly Westphal, Eugene son, allowing six hits and fanning and contributions. A goal of \$1,500 five. Marvin Goretzke was the re- has been set for the Twin City cam-Schramm, Robert Vesser, Tom Rose-Schultz: Ruth Weinke, Jerome Leiss | ceiver. Schneider hurled for the paign. Banta team and allowed seven hits private trade school with the ex- ert Patterson, Robert Blank, Janice and fanned three. Haberman was Menasha Park

The Pete and Andy team will clash with the Gilbert Papers tonight at the Seventh street diamond. Calles and Goretzke will ject for improvement of parks and form the battery for the tavern playgrounds for the city of Menteam while Paveletzke and Skell asha has been approved at Washwill work for the Gilbert team.

Fuszard, Robert Clough, Raymond Lawyers of 3 Counties Jelinski, Ruth Klinker, Helen Lorge, Jacqueline Johnson, Joyce Redlin, Plan Outing Aug. 15 James Powers, James Klock, Phillip Neenah-The Winnebago County

counties at a picnic at Stroebe's Island Thursday. August 15, it was grading, and seeding of the athletic

The feature of the picnic will be work. Neenah--Two tennis tournaments for boys will begin Friday and Saturday at the Neenah High school fishing will be offered.



SCOUT CAMPAIGN AWARDS PRESENTED.... Norton J. Williams, chairman of the Neenah-Menasha boy scout drive, made awards for work in last year's campaign at the kick-off dinner Wednesday night at Valley Inn, Neenah. Williams is presenting awards to Fred Jung, who captained the team which had the greatest number of subscriptions last year, and to Carlton Grode, who obtained the greatest number of subscriptions of any one person. The workers are engaged in solicital Mimberly - Clark corporation 1940 drive in the Twin Cities is being held today and tomorrow. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Ed Dix is the chairman.

Menasha Elks club initiated

at the convention.

turns on N. Commercial street at E. and W. Canal streets. 2 Southbound Lanes Scout Campaign

Goal of \$1,500 Is Set in Twin City **Drive for Funds**

Menasha - The Twin City Boy Scout drive for funds opened today island, requiring them to make the following a kick-off dinner for circuit to N. Commercial street via team captains and workers Wednesday night at the Valley Inn,

Norton J. Williams, chairman of streets will help do away with traf- the drive, reminded the team capof America and correlated the drive The council's traffic and safety with the general movement in ing youth. He alluded to the Boy Scout or-

Ownership of the Lake Shore ganization as the primary youth orwhich dropped into a second place 000 heating and air conditioning drive land has been the topic of ganization in this country, stressing discussion at the last two council the importance of adult guidance of the Whiting Paper company, held bands under the direction of Lester scoutmasters and a steak fry at will tangle with Butte des Morts at started this week while the razing of Mrs Helen K. Stuart, chief pro- counselors. C. H. Engberg, valley nesday night. Awards at games Ole Jorgensen's crew of lifeguards 2:15 Sunday afternoon at Butte des the old school practically has been ponent of the city's claim against scout executive, and Waldo Fried- went to Miss Helen Orth, Miss Net- and a diving exhibition. completed. Stone from the founda- the claim by property owners along land, treasurer of the valley coun- tie Rappert, and Miss Della Schan- The program this evening will be cil, suported Williams in his ap- ke. Guests included Mrs. W. Abitz carried out as planned, but to ac-

suggested that the area be made | Engberg said that funds raised by mer employes at the plant, and Miss remain open later than usual. into a park and a test case be made the drive in the Twin Cities as well Margaret Heitl. Miss Louise Lieb. Swimming for the public will get of it, but the suggestion was tem- as Appleton, Kaukauna, Shawano hauser, Miss Thelma Schiffer, and underway as soon as the program porarily dropped, pending Friday and other cities are used entirely Miss Rosella Liebhauser. to support council activities. The City Attorney John W. O'Leary council budget for 1940 is \$9,200. read a decision of the supreme Gardner dam camp is maintained

Presents Awards Awards for exceptional effort in last year's campaign were presentnumber of subscriptions. Other plaques were awarded to Hugh Geibel for the greatest number of for highest total amount of subscriptions, Arthur Kessler for team Menasha-Banta Publishers took highest total of new subscriptions. a 5 to 3 softball victory from the and Iveaux Anderson, co-chairman Pete and Andy Tavern team Wed- of the drive last year with Rufus Aug. 10, was honored at a coin Gold Labels Bow to nesday night at the Seventh street Clough. Teams captained by Arshower at Falcon hall Wednesday diamond. The tavern team grabbed thur Kessler and Ferd Jung receiv-

opened this afternoon at Hotel William Sensenbrenner, Mrs. Ron-Schmidt worked on the mound Menasha and workers will make ald Keck, and Mrs. Frank Magals- Labels and allowed five hits, walk-

Work Approved

Menasha-A city-wide WPA proington, according to a telegram received this morning by Mayor W. H. Jensen from Congressman Frank B. Keefe.

The project includes construction of tennis courts, curb and gutter, Neenah—The Winnebago County
Bar association will be host to lawyers of Calumet and Outagamie
counties at a picnic at Stroebe's Isfacing underneath swings, leveling. field as well as other incidental

softball game at 4 o'clock in the Much of the work is scheduled afternoon in which the Winnebago for Jefferson park although the county barristers will defend their project is city-wide and includes 1939 championship against the Out- work at all of the parks in the city. agamie and Calumet county squads. Improvement of the athletic field Golf, skeet shooting, boating and at the high school also is included in the project.

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supper time - hot beans, weiner sandwiches and coffee.

Plans for a summer project and kofski and Mrs. Arnold Lopas, Apfor further activities to be held pleton. during August will be made. Those who have not received their pins Neenah Pool Is and certificates will secure them at the meeting. The children will Proving Popular bring their flower and garden scrapbooks to the meeting. These Hot Days

Menasha Junior Gardeners

Menasha - The Menasha Junior kowski while special awards were Garden club, composed of young to Mrs. Henry Zeimnger and Mrs.

children of the Twin Cities, will hold a regular meeting at 4 o'clock inger, Ypsilanti, Mich., Mrs. Henry

Friday afternoon at the home of Koch, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs.

Betty Jane Laux, 353 Third street. George MacFarlane Mrs. Ben Ma-

Will Meet at Laux Home

Ladies society of Trinity Luther-Neenah-Neenah people an church will hold a bake sale at tinued to seek relief from the her the Hallada market Saturday. Mrs in Neenah's new swimming po for there were 2.315 persons Tom Stoker returned to his home swimming Wednesday.

The water temperature this me iting with Mr. and Mrs. Dell Mayew. Paul Stacker, manager, 378 Elm street, for the last three nounced that the pool will be open to the public tonight following the program, which consists of a con-About 20 young women, employes cert by the Neenah High school

Kimberly point Wed- Mais, life saving demonstration by

and Mrs. A. Muggenthaler, for-commodate the public, the pool will is finished.

Catholic Women's Benevolent so- Permit Is Issued for ciety will meet at the home of Mis Barbara Deglar, 621 Second street, 54th New Neenah Home Friday night. Cards and refresh-

Neenah-A permit for the conments will furnish entertainment. struction of Neenah's fifty-fourth new home so far this year was issued this morning by John Blenker, class of eight candidates at a regular meeting Wednesday night at city building inspector.

The permit was granted to Wil-Elks hall. Preparations for the state convention at Green Bay in Augliam C. Murphy, and the house will ust also were discussed. The Menbe constructed on Harrison atreet at asha lodge will enter teams in the a cost of \$4,200. It will be of frame new subscriptions, John Pinkerton Elks state golf meet and trap shoot construction, two stories high. 24 by 28 feet with a gable roof and an 8inch concrete block basement. Orell Miss Delores Kolasinski, who will J. Anderson will be the contractor. be married to Chester Makofski

night. Hostesses were Mrs. Leon- Berlin Team, 7 to 6

Menasha-Gold Labels dropped a 7 to 6 decision to the Eagles under the lights at Berlin Wednesday

Mrs George Mac Farlane, in rum- asha hitting with three for three my to Mrs. Tony Bayer, Mrs. Pet- while Coopman homered in the Waskiewicz, and Mrs. Ray third with two men on base. Meyer, Schrage, and in whist to Mrs. Ray pitching for Berlin, allowed eight Montanati and Mrs. Lawrence Ja- hits, fanned nine, and walked none.

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Ripon Head Is Speaker as **Church Honors 50-Year Group**

Noonab Dr. Siles Evens, president of Ripon college, was guest Midgets Will Tangle peaker at a reception given by the Sessions of the Presbyterian church For Baseball Honors for \$6-year members of the church Wednesday afternoon.

quired wisdom through experience. is formed of players too small to The Rev. W. R. Courtenay, pastor, compete in the Junior Baseball naid tribute to Dr. Chapin who was league. pastor of the church when the 50year members joined. He was a pestor here for 33 years, retiring in E. Kargus will form the battery for 1903. The Rev. Mr. Courtenay read Dr. Chapin's resignation address. Following the program, refreshments were served.

Twenty-eight members of the church, who have belonged to the congregation for 50 years or more, were the guests of honor at the re-

Guest day was observed at the ladies' day event Wednesday at Ridgeway Golf club.

Winners in golf were Mrs. Ole Jorgensen, low gross on 18 holes: Mrs. A. W. August, low gross on nine holes: Mrs. G. Anderson and Mrs. A. Dieckhoff four high score

ian Shedgick and in schafskopf to tive county boards the next time Mrs. Harold Meyer.

Twin City Deaths

George Rippl, Sr.

Menasha-George Rippl, Sr., 82, 504 Broad street, died at 6:45 this morning at his home after an illness of several months. He was born Dec. 31, 1857, in Vienna, Austria. meat market here for 42 years, retiring 16 years ago. He was a member of Catholic Order of Foresters, Holy Name society of St. Mary parish and the Germania Benevolent

Surviving are the widow; three ughters, Mrs. George Beisenstein, enah; Mrs. Joseph Grode, Nekoo-Wis.; Mrs. John Kuehn, Kauna: two sons, George, Jr., Apple-Carl, Monasha; a brother, Peter, isconsin Rapids; two sisters, Mrs. grandchildren and 3 great grand-

Mary church by the Rt. Rev. John Hummel, the cortege forming at 10 o'clock at Laemmrich Funeral home. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body may be viewed at the funeral home.

Four Injured as **Auto Rolls Over**

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-Four persons were injured when a car driven by John Thrall, Jr., 20, Winneconne, rolled three miles north of Oshkosh early

Thrall is confined to Mercy hospital with internal injuries. Miss Ethel Braziz, Waupaca, and Frank Hanson, Chicago, were treated at the hospital for cuts and bruises. Albert Mayer, 28, Winneconne, also an occupant of the car, suffered cuts and bruises but did not need hospital treatment.

Fourth Ward Wins in Junior Baseball Tilt

Menasha-Fourth ward scored a 10 to 2 victory over the Third ward in a Junior Baseball league game this morning at the Menasha park. The Fourth ward collected 10 hits off Henry Osiewalski, including a double by Slomski and triple by Koslowski, while Osiewalski fanned three and walked five.

Clement Gavinski limited the Third ward to four singles and fanned seven while walking four. The Fourth ward counted three in the first, two in the second, two in the fourth, and three in the sixth. The Third ward scored its runs in the sixth inning on two hits and two

Monday two postponed games wilf be played in the league. The Third ward will oppose the Fifth in the morning and the Second will tangle with the Fourth in the afternoon.

Claims Fire Protection Funds Diverted by Heil

Bayfield -(I)- Harold E. Stafford, of Chippewa Falls, candidate for the Progressive nomination for governor, charged last night that the Heil administration had diverted \$300,000 of forest fire protection

Stafford said this sum, formerly allotted to the conservation commission, was turned over to an emergency board composed three Republican politicians."

"What guarantee have we that if our northern forests are swept by fire tomorrow that the Heil administration, already millions short in its accounts, can produce the money in time to save our forests?" he said.

Committee Will Fill Traffic Squad Vacancy

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkesh-The sheriff and coroner's committee will meet Wednesday morning to consider an appointment to the county traffic squad. A resignation of Captain Irving Stilp who accepted a position as Neenah chief of police.

DIM LIGHTS FOR SAFETY

Menanha-The Fourth and Second ward baseball teams will play Dr. Evens in his talk paid tribute for the first round championship of to elderly people who have ac-

Both of the teams have won five games and lost one. B. Konetzke and the Fourth ward while Ciske and Birling will work for the Second

Vote Another Hearing in 41

Highway Committees Of 2 Counties Agree On Course of Action

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-In a joint session at Fond du Lac Wednesday morning, holes on the first nine; Mrs. Louis the highway committees of Winne-Haase, three high score holes on the bago and Fond du Lac counties second nine; Mrs. William Daniel went on record unanimously faand Miss Eileen Remmel, goodfel- voring a re-hearing on the proposed re-location of Highway 41. Both Awards in bridge went to Mrs. B. communities agreed to recommend Pickett, Mrs. Ed Fox and Mrs. Flor- such a proceeding to their respec-

> D. F. Culbertson, Green Bay division engineer, appeared before the two highway committees and told them that a public heading would be called by the state department.

Culbertson told committee members that the proposed change repthe state highway commission to local interests that want Highway 41 and came to the United States 58 built closer to Oshkosh and Fond

> Changes in the re-location of Highway 41, if approved, would felt hat, grey gloves and bag. turn the new highway in a more south-easterly direction south of Oshkosh towards Fond du Lac. Under the new proposal, the highway would turn south east in a gradual curve until it reached Van Dyne where it would then join present 41. Traffic entering Oshkosh would have the choice of County Trunk I or Highway 26.

cal, however.

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In addition to bringing Highway 41 closer to Oshkosh and Fond du Joseph Kohler, Auburndale; Mrs. Lac, the change contemplates re-John Turner, route 1, Menasha; 30 construction of Jackson Drive at Oshkosh from Algoma boulevard to Murdock street and the widening and improvement of present Funeral services will be conduct- Highway 41 from Murdock street to

The recommendation of the Winnebago highway committee for a rehearing will be considered at a special session of the county board

Accident Victim Still In Critical Condition

Neensh-The condition of Mrs. Lila Johnson, Lancaster, O., who suffered a broken back in an accident on Highway 45, three miles west of Neenah, Friday night, July over several times on Highway 110 19, was reported as slightly improved this morning at Theda Clark

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Movieland Its People and Products

By Jimmie Fidler

Hellywood-Norma Shearer's just completed picture, "Escape," looms as one of the most important mile-

stones of her entire career-but whether it will mark the start of a final skid into professional oblivion, or the beginning of a rise to new heights, remains to be seen.

I've long been convinced that Miss Shearer, ironically en-

ough, has lost ground in inverse ratio to the size of her pictures. She was at her best about 10 years ago in a series of senationally successful, but not too pretentious, dramas which gave her colorful personality and her flair for sophisticated comedy a chance to hold the spotlight. Then came the urge to make spectaclessuper-colossals such as "Romeo and Juliet" and "Marie Antoinette." The backgrounds were so breath-taking

earth." Once again she's going to nephew, an English refugee . . PLAID ENSEMBLE — Con- stand out sharply against an un- Add twosomes that threaten to stance Cummings, who plays grammented background. As I said become one-somes: Ann Miller and resents a concession on the part of Robert Montgomery's wife in above, it's too early for accurate Maurice (Chicago atty.) Weizenthe film, "Busman's Honey- appraisal but I'm willing to hazard baum . . . Elizabear (Irvin's moon," wears a useful suit in a prediction that she will regain daughter) Cobb Chapman Brody and came to the United States 58 built closer to Oshkosh and Fond years ago, living in Menasha the years ago, living in Menasha the poses.

Changes in the re-location of this ensemble consist of a crowded with emotional have rifted and she's back under the this ensemble consist of a grey

ably swank tapestry.

stress—she should be today an even more "human" personality than she was at the ladder's top.

SIX YEARS AGO IN HOL-LYWOOD: Hollywood femmes trouped to beauty parlors on learning that Ronald Colman and Thelma Raye were officially divorced after a -ten-year separation . . Ina (ex Mrs. John Gilbert) Claire proved herself a poor prophet by announcing that she would marry Prince Ferdinand von Lichtenstein . . . Hollywood mourned the sudden death of well-beloved Alec B. Francis . . . Mrs. Dorothy Dunbar Baer, already separated from Max Baer, asked a Judge to cancel her married name because she didn't want any share of the champ's "publicity" . . . Gloria Stuart and Writer Arthur Sheekman eloped Down Mexico Way . . . Gossips were predicting a reconciliation 'twixt Katie Hepburn and Ludlow Ogden Smith, whom she'd gone all the way to Yucatan to

tricia Morison's romance with Matin their splendor and immensity ty Fox, interrupted by a tiff, is again that they dwarfed their star. Such altar-bound . . . Heimo Maitto, backgrounds always do. Norma lost Finnish child violinist now appearthat intimate, emotional contract ing in Paramount's "There's Magic with her audiences which had made In Music," has been signed for fall her a favorite, and became merely concerts in Carnegie Hall with the the central figure of an unbeliev- Philadelphia Symphony . . . That new room being added to the Ray "Escape" brings her back to solid Milland manse is for the use of his

CUFF NOTES: Looks like Pa-



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Vacation School at **Weyauwega Church** To be Closed Sunday

Weynawegs-A religious vacation lose Sunday with a first holy communion service and thirteen hours Pagel of Weyauwega. devotion, starting at 8:30 in the in the evening.

the St. Francis convent, Green Bay, twentith wedding anniversary. Sister M. Ursula and Sister M. Au-

Members of the first communion class are Gloria and William Crist. Carolyne and Eugene Irlbeck, Donald and Robert Sieboldt, Clarence Rossey, Mary Schroeder, Naomi

quit laughing at his prospecting

turned back into a pumpkin! (Distributed by The McNaught

Syndicate, Inc.)

Fleese, Louis Vetter, Robert Hetcht Bible Study Class in and Dorothy Rose Sherburne,

Word was received here Tuesday Mooting at Looman of the death of Harry Pagel 44. school at the Catholic church in day night. Mr. Pagel was a former Following the regular study period. Weyauwega for the last month will resident of Weyauwega and is sur-conducted by Miss Amundson, revived by his mother Mrs. Hanah freshments were served.

Warns Against U. S. 5th Column Hysteria Menssha - Howard Raether, Mil-

waukee, executive secretary of the Strowble, Gerry Mechlor, James Wisconsin Funeral Directors association, warned that America must be careful not to defeat democracy parental roof . . . Tex Ritter, who by violent attempts to save it from No Services Sunday just sold a manganese mine in Nev- fifth column activities in a speech At Church at Cicero ada for \$500,000, has six more like before the Menasha Rotary club at it—maybe Hollywood had better Hotel Menasha Wednesday noon.

Fred Allen says he's developing ence to them. He cited the dangers Quandt will preach at a mission quite a fondness for Hollywood of intolerance and gave as ex- festival at Morgan, Wis. but wishes he could hear a clock amples attempts to keep aliens out strike midnight without looking of the University of Wisconsin and and Mrs. Quandt, was baptized in around to see whether the town's a small town in Pennsylvania the Immanuel Lutheran church register once every 24 hours with Spencer, Wis., and Elmer Krohlow,

Brookfield a railroad worker who Bible Study class met Tuesday af-Leanen -- The Young Women's was drowned in Rock river Sun-ternoon at the Earl Hammond home.

Those attending were Mrs. Purl Mrs. Leslie Kemka and two sons Wilkinsen, Mrs. Celia Greely, Mrs. morning and continuing until 7:30 of Manitowoc are spending this Edith Carpenter, Mrs. Lucille Olson. week with her mother Mrs. Anna Mrs. Thelma Strong, Misses Johan-The vocation school has been in Clark at the home of Mr. and Mrs. na Westgor, Selma Hammond and charge of the Rev. D. L. Krembs, Harold Clark. On Tuesday they all Clara Amundson, and Mrs. Mildred Waupaca; Miss Harriett Nienhaus, motored to Amherst to help Mr. and Hammond. The class will meet in Weyauwega, and two sisters from Mrs. Ray Prink celebrate their two weeks at the home of Mrs. Robert L. Strong.

Mrs. Arthur Allen will entertain the Ladies Aid society at a dinner at the church parlors on Wednesday, July 31.

Mrs. Marion Greely and infant daughter Kathleen Marie, returned home Tuesday from the Community hospital in New London.

Cicero - There will be no church Raether said that too much hys. services or Sunday school at the

teria about subversive activities Immanuel Lutheran church Sunmay be just as harmful as indiffer- day morning. The Rev. August Sylvia Jean, daughter of the Rev.

where strangers are required to Sunday. Miss Jeannette Luther of Bairton were the sponsors.



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KNIT TWO, PURL TWO—The intricacies of ribbing, decreasing and increasing, and "varning over" are being demonstrated by Mrs. Alex Ogilvie, standing second from right, to the women who gather each Wednesday at Appleton Women's club to knit for the Red Cross. of Mrs. Jarchow's daughter, Mrs. Watching the operations, left to right, are Mrs. Gerald Oswalt, 1348 W. Harris street; Mrs. George Techlin, at Ellington, sur-William Farguhar, 833 W. Commercial street; and Mrs. Edgar Sieth, 1802 N. Oneida street, while seated on the floor holding the yarn for her mother is Jean Sieth. The knitting project is being carried on at the clubhouse under the direction of the community service department of the club. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Mildred Hooyman Is Guest Of Honor at Coin Shower

the special prize.

place Aug. 3, received a gift.

Olin Mead and Mrs. Fred Poppe,

present.

were entertained at a coin shower and by Mrs. A. J. Kranhold, mother and Mrs. Frank Veitenhans. Mrs. Skopi, Mrs. and by Mrs. A. J. Kranhold, mother and Mrs. Frank Veitenhans. of the bridegroom-to-be, Robert S. Gehrman, Kimberly, received Kranhold. The guests came from Appleton, Kimberly, Little Chute, Kaukauna, Black Creek, Neenah

Boehm and Mrs. J. Toms of Kau-present. Bridge was played after Mrs P. C. Battes. kauna, at court whist by Mrs. Ar- the dinner, prizes going to Mrs. El-

B.P.W. Club Members Off To Conclave

Undaunted by the heat; the first to the state and regional convention urday and Sunday in Madison, checkers after the luncheon, prizes 4-H members. Those who left today are Mrs. F. M. going to Mrs. Emma Zachow, Mrs. Foor, president of the Appleton club; Miss Catherine Nooyen, Miss Laura Fischer, Mrs. E. W. Shannon, Dr. Helen Calmes, Miss Alvina Ahl and Miss Dorothy Schenck.

Planning to go tomorrow are Miss the former's home, 507 E. Spring and Marjorie Battes. Lynda Hollenbeck, past state presi- street, in honor of Miss Beulan Swanson and Miss Irene Reinke. 17 to Filmore Grearson. Schafskopf The state meeting is being held to- and dice were played, prizes at the day: and the regional conference former going to Mrs. Herbert Nielwill be held the rest of the week, drawing federation members from Mrs. Elsie Barrett, and at dice, to Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Miss Inez Slattery and Mrs. John parents Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Mrs. John S Millis, 1618 N. Drew Bridge Party Given at a dessert-bridge Wednesday afternoon, prizes going to Mrs. W. R. At Marion Dwelling Monteith and Mrs. Kirk Miles. Mrs. Miles, E. Parkway boulevard, will hostess to the Ace of Clubs Friday be hostess to the club on Aug. 9. afternoon. Prizes for high scores

Women golfers of Riverview Country club will entertain at guest and Mrs. L. M. Devaud. Mrs. C. H. day Friday Prizes will be given Mees received the floating prize. A day Friday. Prizes will be given dessert luncheon was served.

for low gross score, for the low the Contract club met with Mrs. score on three blind bogey holes W. C. Dedolph Friday evening.

Close to 70 women attended the Mrs. H. A. Spiegel, second, and Mrs. ladies' day Juncheon and bridge Anna Mauel received the floating party Wednesday at North Shore prize.

Two Neenah couples. Mr. and daughter Margaret, were business Mrs. I. J. Stafford and Mr. and callers at Waupaca, Monday. Mrs Taylor Ward, are in charge of The John Newell family of Spenarrangements for tonight's family cer. Neb., arrived at the Stuart supper at the club.

will stay until they are settled in Prizes for ladies' day golf Wed- house on Main street. Mr. Newell nesday at Butte des Morts Golf club has accepted a position with the were awarded for low score on the Wisconsin Power and Light comodd holes, Mrs. Ray Lavin winning pany, and will make his headquarfirst place, and Mrs Kenneth Pet- ters in this city. The Newells have

tigrew and Mrs. Fred Dauchert three children, John, Jr., Carol Ann tring for second Next Wednesday 12 or 15 meni-i Miss Mary Byers entertained sevbers of Butte des Morts club will eral of her girl friends Monday afparticipate in an invitational tour- ternoon in observance of her birth-

ever, have its regular ladies' day for local women who do not plan to enter the other tournament.

Lake. Butte des Morts will, how- Horne home Saturday where they

and Emogene.

Whydolski, 518 E. South River street. Mrs John Beaulieu and Mrs Lewis Welson were prize winners The Thursday club met on Wed- at cards. Mrs. Charles Selig. 415 F | FULL YEAR guarantee. Cleannesday instead of Thursday this South River street, will be hostess ing Tools for small additional week at the home of Mrs. Peter to the club next week Thursday. sum. A splendid value.

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Edward Flanagan, Maple Creek, Mrs. Arbogast poured. and Miss Anita Klemn of the vil-Mrs. Harold Hall was hostess at lage. Members who attended were and Menasha. Miss Hooyman and a dinner party Wednesday eve- Mrs. Thomas O'Connor, Mrs. Wil-Mr. Kranhold will be married Aug.

ning at her home, 1020 N. Drew liam Lucia, Mrs. George Dery, Mrs. Therese church Wednesday after- at the World's fair.

10.

Christian Moiners society of St. Hollows Street, in honor of Miss Esther Hildagard Mares, Mrs. John Mul- noon at the parish hall. Mrs. Wal-Prizes at schafskopf were won Schomisch, who will be an August larkey, Mrs. William Orr, Miss Mae by Mrs. Al Van Roy, Miss Clara bride. Eight young women were Dempsey, Mrs. Lawrence Rebman,

mer Turkow, Miss Virginia Doane morning on a two weeks trip and Mrs. Kenneth Olson. Miss through western states. She will Schomisch, whose marriage to Alspend sometime at Los Angeles, vin F. Landig, Menasha, will take Calif.

Mr. and Mrs W E. Klemn, Anita on Aug. 24, was honored at a 1 Tuesday.

o'clock luncheon given Wednesday | Members of the Happy Workers afternoon by Mrs. A. H. Wickes- 4-H club of Bear Creek, held a section of the Appleton delegation berg, Miss Jane Barclay, Mrs. A. A. surprise birthday party in honor Wettengel and Miss Helen Schmidt of their leader, Mrs. Walter of Business and Professional Wom- at the Wickesberg cottage on Lake Schroeder at her home Tuesday afen'sh clubs left this morning to at- Winnebago. Sixteen women were ternoon. The time was spent play- kopf and bridge will be played. tend the sessions today, Friday, Sat- present. The group played Chinese ing games and lunch was served by

> Those who attended were Mary and Margaret Wied, Mary Gabrielson, June and Delores Bricco, El-Mrs. August Witzke and Mrs. len Norder, Carol Paul, Elnora Ellen, 231 E. Winnebago street, while her husband, who is in the Walter-Piette entertained at a pre- Schroeder, Shirley and Elaine Jep- were released from the Park Falls Navy, is in Puerto Rico. nuptial shower Wednesday night at son, Lou Klemn, Marian Flanagan hospital yesterday and returned to

> > swimming and boat riding.

sen, Neenah. Mrs. Otto Kasten and after spending a week there, visit- were involved in the same accident, ing at the home of Mr. Forrest's left the hospital last Sunday. The Johnson. Seventeen women were!

to be called off Monday evening be-

Motorcycle Races Sunday, O'Connell Farm, Hi. 125 & 41. Marion - Mrs. H. F. Peters was Adm. 30c, Free Parking.

were awarded to Mrs. J. H. Dreissen Mrs. E. S. Byers had high score. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Schroeder and



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Mrs. Francis Dean will leave Sai-

urday evening in company with Mr.

and Mrs. Rex Dean of Scandinavia

for an auto trip to Clark, S. D., for

en Wednesday from New Jersey to

ents. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bork,

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week's visit with relatives.

Father Anscar denounced both

Explaining that although religion continued. "That is the reason why does not exist to furnish bread and it will denounce injustice wherever attaining salvation, the Rev. Anscar such is found . . . The greater part Parsons, O. M. Cap, said in a lect of social and economic distress toture last night at Pierce park, that day arises from the unfair distribureligion inculcates the lesson of tion of bread and butter. In endeavjustice and charity and thus ulti-mately supplies bread and butter to oring to promote the reign of justitled "Justice" was one of a se- fair and just and to indicate the street. ries being sponsored by Father method of obtaining one's share." Fitzmaurice council, Knights of Co-

"The church exists to promote the reign of justice." the speaker

Ryans Invite Shrine Club To Fish Creek

Morrison street, who are spending the summer at their Fish Creek forget his interests that are tempohave invited members of the Applening to attend. Guy Waldo is in bread alone doth man live. But if charge of the reservations. Mr. Ryan is a member of the Shrine club.

Appleton friends of Mrs. Minnie archow, 1007 W. Elsie street, and Mrs. Clara Wassman, N. Erb' street, Mrs. G. R. Weitengel who have been visiting at the home prised them last evening at the After Ocean Trip Techlin home. Schafskopf was played and prizes won by Henry Meyer and Mrs. Henry Krueger. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer and son, David, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schuh, Henry Jarchow, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krueger, Mrs. Anna Kletzien, and Mr. and Mrs. George Techlin and son, Merlin.

Mrs Robert Dillman, St. Louis, ison and Mrs. Gertrude Long enter- Mo, was honored at a tea given One hundred fifty relatives and thur Hansen, Mrs. E. M. Schreiter tained the W.C.O.F. at the home by Mrs. Thomas Arbogast, 1413 W friends of Miss Mildred Hooyman and Mrs. Leo Stephoni of Black of the latter Tuesday evening. A College avenue, yesterday after-Creek, and at dice by Mrs. F. social meeting was held and cards noon. Ten women were present and her mother, Mrs. R. A. Hooyman, Preuss. Miss Catherine Newhous were played. Winners were: Schaf- Mrs. Dillman, who is visiting her skopf, Mrs. W. Lucia; bridge, Mrs. daughter. Mrs. Louis Favez, 1326 W. Eighth street, received a guest dent of the United Women of the rection of Mrs. Harry Ballard and Guests at the party were Mrs. prize. Mrs. Fred Semmelhack and

> Six tables of cards were in play a busy day for the women who at the open party sponsored by were rushed from the pier to be Christian Mothers society of St. honor guests at the day's program ter Bell and Mrs. George Green Dinner Party Given won the bridge prizes. Mrs. Martin Van Roy and Mrs. J. Smegoske the At Royalton Home schafskopf awards and Mrs. Joseph Alferi the special prize.

A picnic at High Cliff was held dinner Tuesday: Mr. and Mrs. Charby office employes of Appleton les Ritchie of Weyauwega, Mrs. Miss Marian Rule, who will be- and Lou Klemn attended a Royal night, About 25 persons were pres- Los Angeles, Calif., and Miss Mary come the bride of William Schmidt Neighbors' Picnic at Shawano lake ent for a picnic supper and infor- Crane of Ripon. mal evening. by Charles Ritchie Wednesday at

Christian Mothers society of St Mary church will have another of its open card parties at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Schafs-

Martys Return After Park Falls Accident

their home last night following an Humes, who was called to Marshautomobile accident a week ago field Friday because the illness of dent of the organization; Mrs. C. P. Slattery, who will be married Aug. Rogers cottage where they enjoyed near Glidden, Wis, in which they her brother, George Brett, announcesuffered bruises and shock. Mrs. ed his death Friday evening Mi. The L K. Foriest family arrived Marty received a back injury also. Brett grew to manhood on a farm home from Gilmanton this week, Mr. Marty and son, Edmund, who car in which the Martys were driv-All the softball league games had ing to Houghton and Hancock, Mich., for a fishing trip, skidded on wet pavement.

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Christian and to the latter because teaching at the Kaukauna Voca- for the second week. he is an American. He quoted from tional school. Mr. McFadden, a statements by Popes Leo XIII and graduate of the University of Wis-Plus XI regarding capital and la- consin law school, practices law in bor, and said that by emphasizing Appleton.

duties as well as right and by her teachings on Christian charity and the brotherhood of all men, the church does much to mitigate the church does much to mitigate the conflict between labor and capital. Parley Ends

A 2-day conference for pastors a luncheon Saturday at Fish Creek have not here a lasting city. A live synod of Wisconsin and Other inity this week. About 30 Appleton people are plan- ing is only a part of life. Not on States which closed yesterday was attended by representatives of we seek the kingdom of God and three Appleton churches, namely, His justice, all other things-includ-St. Paul, St. Matthew and Mt. Olive. ing our daily bread-will be added The Rev. F. M. Brandt, pastor of St. Paul church, gave his report as visitor of the valley conference, and E. R. Schneider was the lay delegate from that church.

The Rev. Sylvester Johnson, pastor. Gerhard Rolloff, parochial school teacher, and William Baeh-Mrs. George R. Wettengel, 915 E. mann, lay delegate, were present Alton street, who returned to New, from St. Matthew church, and from York Tuesday aboard the liner, Uru- Mt. Olive church were the Rev. R. guay, from a 2-month tour of South E. Ziesemer, pastor, and G. D. Zieg-America with 21 other members of ler, delegate the General Federation of Women's clubs, was honored with them

Tuesday night at a dinner and re- Reading circle of First English Luthception in the Inter-America House eran hurch took their handwork to by the United Women of the Amer- the annual picnic of the group yesicas. They were addressed by Mis. terday afternoon at Telulah park. terday afternoon at Telulah park.
while others just sat and visited and tried to keep cool. At supper time the husbands and children

Bay street, has returned from a \$1,000,00 Purity guarantee So it's safe, only \$2,000,00 Purity guarantee So it's safe, House: Mrs. Oswald Loid, and tried to keep cool, At supper Marinette Americas. The dinner marked the Mrs. Arthur Kliefoth. Over 200 persons attended the ice

The event was the culmination of cream social sponsored by Zion' Lutheran Mission society Wednesday afternoon and evening in the, basement of the Zion parish school Ice cream, cake, pop and candy were served. Mrs. Max Bruske was general chairman.

Take No Chances Royalton - Mr. and Mrs. A. W

New York -(P- Seventeen cops Ritchie entertained the following at !.. with drawn guns bounded into a vacant building in which a light Coated Paper company Tuesday Frank Starr and daughter Ruth of and strange noises were reported. As 300 spectators gathered outside, Patrolman Frank Williams shouted into the basement: The same group was entertained

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Mr. and Mrs.-A. R. Eilis and then The marriage ceremony will take children, S. Memorial drive, will place at 9 o'clock the morning of leave Saturday morning for Mari-Aug. 17 at Holy Cross church, Kau- nette, where they will spend two communism and fascism, stating kauna. The bride-to-be, who studied weeks at a cottage. Mr. Ellis will that he is opposed to the former be- at Lawrence college and the Uni- return to Appleton after the weekcause he is a human being and a versity of Wisconsin, has been end and then will rejoin his family Ted.

" When Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grabfelder and their two children left today for their home in Chicago after a week's visit here they took with them Mr. Grabfelder's parents, Mr. and Mrs Gust Grabfelder. 111 Marriage Licenses
N. Oneida street. The senior Grab. felders plan to remain in Chicago for two weeks.

Miss Marguerite Dooley, a teachhome on the Door county peninsula, ral and material," Father Anscar and lay delegates of the Fox river er of physical therapy and speech concluded. "but still the church valley Lutheran churches of the correction at Birmingham, Ala., viston Shrine club and their wives to never fails to remind man that we North Wisconsin district of the joint ited relatives in Appleton and vic- Mildred M. Hooyman, Appleton;

> Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Young. Hotel Appleton, and Mrs. E. P. Hughes, 117 E. Franklin street, will spend the weekend at the cottage of Mis. Fied Peterson at Ephraim. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Petersen, 228 E. Harris street, were weekend guests at the Fied Petersen cottage last

ed from Chicago where she spent the last two weeks studying new dance material. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. H. G. Breinig, also Robert Lemke and Miss Joan Vermeeren. They attended and took movies of the Democratic convention session at which Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt spoke.

Knickerbockers Will Go to Chicago to Attend Wedding

> Dr. and Mrs. John S. Millis and family, 1618 N. Drew street, and Mr and Mrs. H. J. Weller and family, 905 N Rankin street, will leave tomorrow for a week's camping trip

Round lake, Chain O' Lakes, Wau-Miss Julia Godschalx, Kimberly; Miss Renate Bussmann, 600 N. Clark street; and Miss Mary Louise Mancl. route 2, Appleton, returned yesterday from Chicago where they visited Miss Bussmann's brother,

Mis. M. R. Moran, Muskegon, Mich, former Appleton resident, and Mrs. A. A. Schmidt, Chicago, are spending several days with friends and relatives in Appleton.

Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by the following couples: Robert Kranhold, Appleton, and Fred DeGuerre, Appleton, and Mildred Alferi, Appleton.

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son of Inter-America House; and arrived to join in the picnic supper. Miss Patty Ladwig. Milwaukee, Mrs. Evangeline de Vaughan, presi- Arrangements were under the di-



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80 Nazi Planes Attack Convoy **But Raid Fails**

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many. . . The government does not object to Spain obtaining essenpre-civil war requirements."

(An authoritative federal source or Italy through an intermediary. ville. The maritime commission halted the Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Neumeyer and salling of two tankers bound from family left Tuesday for a vacation a Texas port for Spain with 200,000 visit in northern Michigan. They

(Linked with the blockade situa- Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Juno, Mrs. through the British-Spanish clearing Tuesday.

tain's island fortress last night for Monday evening. the second night since they began Mrs. Louis Mumm was hostess to but came back after dawn with two her home on Tuesday evening. attempted attacks on ships in con-

ers drove the raiders out to sea. 12 Raiders Shot Down

bomber the Germans seized from terly. the French, were known to have been blasted out of the sky by Brit-

the government announced. A second American-made plane was damaged by British Spitfires. Scrap Iron on These were the first such craft re-

ported put in battle by the Germans. They were described as Embargo List Chance Vought 156 dive bombers. (This type of craft is listed by ation now is a part of the Vought- tries. Sikorsky division of United Airplane carrying a pilot and gunner. with machine-gun armament and bomb racks. It is described as from reaching Germany and Italy same as the standard United States through Spain.

Use Rubber Dinghy Britain also reported that

Germans for the first time used a ming toward the dinghy. The admiralty, in a review an-

riers, three, cruisers, four armed. merchant cruisers, 26 destroyers, 11

They were stopped July 10 and 11 as the service truck was pouring gas list on which the serial numbers submarines, 11 small naval vessels at Houston. Tex., by the "office of into it. Heard for a mile around, drawn by a lottery in Washington." merchant cruisers, 26 destroyers, 11 small auxiliary craft.

names were not given last night, eign and domestic ships. the battleship was the 29.150-ton First word that the tankers had ing. Kitchen and dining room were "Questionnaires to be answered Royal Oak; the aircraft carriers, the been held up come from the mari- destroyed as were two nearby cot- by registrants give a basis for ten-22.500-ton vessels Courageous and time commission. Glorious; and the cruisers, probably the 9,550-ton Effingham, the the gruelling task of walking a truck also was set ablaze. 4,290-ton Curlew and the 4,180-ton block,

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erect quite an art, walking a re- you.

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drop 13. Rent seunder

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\$3. Musical note \$4. Bone \$5. Summit 37. Kind of fish

42. Strong 44. Kind of balsam

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Birthday Party Is Given at Brillion

Kleiber entertained friends and relatives at their home Triday evening in honor of the latter's birthday anniversary. Schafskopf was played after which a lunch was served to the Messrs. and Mesdames Emil Janka Albert Dewarske, Frank Thurow and family, Kosmos tial supplies up to the limit of her Miller and daughters, Lawrence Miller and son Arno, Joseph Spatthek and daughter Elaine, Joseph in Washington said the United Schuh, John Schambers and sons Joseph and Edward,. Mrs. Minnic States government had stopped oil Moser and George Fischer. Out-ofshipments to Spain, indicating a town guests were Miss Jeanette virtual embargo against such sup- Brey of Manitowoc and Mr. and plies which might reach Germany Mrs. Frank Milbauer of Keliners-

will return home Saturday.

tion was an agreement concluded Cyrus Juno, Mrs. Joseph Bursek Tuesday among Britain, Spain and and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pfeffer at-Portugal which would dispose of tended the Rural Letter Carrie's more colonial products. The British Association and its auxiliary conagreed payments should be made vention at Green Bay, Monday and

Miss Mildred Thurow entertained German air raiders laid off Bri- friends in honor of her birthday

large-scale daily bombings June 18, the members of her bridge club at

voy in the North sea not far off pires of the northern state baseball league was held at the P. N. The ships and escorting vessels Herr home in Brillion on Tuesday fired heavily and drove off both evening. Those attending were the Settle (right), chairman of the National Committee for Agriattacks without loss. British fight- Messrs. and Mesdames Benjamin culture. En route from Des Moines to Washington, Wallace Neuman, Walter Warden, Thomas spoke before the farm meeting, declaring that agriculture is Tomcheck and Irvin Orlabeck of prepared for a war. Last night's full followed a day Two Rivers, George VanderLoop of widespread attacks on ships and of Little Chute, William Bukoshi shipping routes. Twelve raiders, of Green Bay, Max Donner of New Ready to Put Stabilization including one American - made London and Spin Hoeyman of Kini-Plan Into Effect in State

ish fighters and anti-nircraft guns. Petroleum and

Jane's "All the World's Aircraft," an embargo was being placed on an authoritative manual, as an ex- these products but that the author- service law of 1917. port model of a United States navy ity merely was being provided to plane. The Chance Vought corpor- control shipments to other coun- legislation and how the state would tice, and remains liable to serve un- separately, calls for limitation of

While Morgenthau would supply jutant general asserted: craft Corporation of Stratford, no reasons for the oil shipment Conn. The 156 is a low-wing mono- stoppages, it was learned elsewhere ple and broad. It authorizes the that a virtual embargo already had president to register, select and inbeen established to prevent the oil-

navy model, with certain exclusive Approximately 200,000 barrels of United States navy features re- oil were aboard two tankers whose on were aboard two tankers whose saling from a Texas port was half- Michigan Gas

ed a few days ago by the maritime

Morgenthau declined to go into lank explosion rubber dinghy in a Messerschmitt details. He did tell reporters, how-109, the dinghy and the pilot fall- ever, that the action had "no relaing out of a stricken plane at the tions" with reports from London Schwartz 52, co-proprietor of the precincts. Registration cards will be same time. The pilot parachuted that Great Britain also was trying resort with her husband. Joseph delivered to county clerks who disto the sea and last was seen swim- to prevent oil from getting into also 52. Joseph Schwartz escaped tribute them to the proper legal Germany through Spain.

Other authoritative sources said. Benton Harbor firemen said a "Each board shuffles its cards nounced last night, said that since that the two tankers, denied clear- flame from a kitchen stove burner haphazard and gives them serial the start of the war Britain had ance to sail for Spain until they un- apparently had "backed down" the numbers according to accidental lost one battleship, two aircraft car- loaded their oil on shore, were the feed pipe to the gas tank. tankers Aryan and Nevado.

merchant ship movements' set up the blast threw William E. White, 40. This accidental arrangement of by President Roosevelt recently un- Conway, Ark., farm worker, up to numbers assures completely impar-This toll conformed to previous- der Morgenthau to supervise de- the ceiling. He suffered severe tial and impersonal determination ly-announced sinkings. Although partures and arrivals of both for spinal injuries.

These charges may be exaggerthat in applying common sense to cago had left only a few minutes be- physical or mental unfitness, etc. our rules of personal hygiene we fore the explosion to visit in the tion of non-deferred registrants fimust have started from the top and kitchen. She and her three-year-nal classification is assigned." are only now reaching the prob- old sen, Bernard, suffered minor Immell said notices would be lem of foot health.

The shoe manufacturers are now. Mrs. Anna Arnowitz, 52, of Chi- and where he should report and at Some of us treat our feet as leading the way by producing eago, and Mrs. W. Salzman of Chi- the assembly place leaders would though we consider them useless shoes of the ancient sandal type and cago, also were burned, but not be- make arrangements to start the and would just as soon have them shoes which are well perforated to lieved seriously. permit airing throughout the day, A We encase them in shoes that are combination of these features and ractically airtight.

Our women perch them on high shoe that will allow your feet to London Attempting to heels which make mere standing remain as healthy as the rest of

running an incredible achievement, much from slavery to fashion as We cramp our toes in a way that from the more obvious forms of slows down normal circulation of slavery. The ancient Chinese demanded that their women's feet be

Argentina Set To Keep Spirit Brillion — Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Of Solidarity

WALLACE SAYS AGRICULTURE READY — Secretary of

forces and foreign diplomatic per-

to military law upon the date and

the president as the end of the

May Defer Service

ings are opposed to war are ex-

empted from combatant service

of all men between the prescribed

ages on the date set by the presi-

dent. Registration will be at voting

sequence. Next the national head-

of the order in which registrants

ment because of importance to the

"Following a physical examina-

mailed to each inductee as to when

: boards.

The underground tank exploded quarters makes up a national code

Flames raced through the build- become liable for selection.

tages of the group surrounding the tative classification of registrants as

resort headquarters. The service to immediate availability or defer-

Flames enveloped an automobile nation of the services being render-

which Mrs. Mae Oppenheim of Chi- ed in civilian life, dependents, or

"Selective service regulations are

to effect when, and if, congress give the law effect.

"The current proposed law is sim- emergency

Three Killed in

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with lesser burns.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 solid American front against foreign attempts to subvert domestic activities, foment disorder or set up non-American system of government in any American area. Under the proposed resolution.

the Americas would make suppression of such activities a common concern, warn each other of any foreign threats and consult fully on all measures. Proposals adhering to United

States objectives were before committees for study on the three main problems — European colonies in this hemisphere, suppression of "fifth column" activities, and relief for economic systems dislocated by the European war.

The Argentine delegation worked late into the night on proposals for introduction before the noon Some delegates thought the one

on European possessions might conflict sharply with the "collective trusteeship" plan supported by the United States and several other countries. These other nations' suggestions,

being worked into an all-inclusive Agriculture Henry A. Wallace (left), Democratic vice presi- headed by Secretary of State Ccrdential nominee, had a chummy chat in Chicago with William dell Hull, were understood to contain the basic principles of the trus-

Joint Mandate

This would provide for a joint side." mandate-by all republics ratifying the convention-over any colonies threatened with transfer to another foreign power or otherwise deemed to imperil the security of the hemi-

The earlier principal resolution relating to subversive activities, presented by the United States. Madison -0',-Adjutant General duct into the land and naval forces calls for action by all American na-Ralph M. Immell said today Wis- from such age groups between 18 tions to eradicate any "fifth colconsin has been prepared for some- and 45 as he prescribes, and to pro- umn" work by foreign diplomatic time to put a mobilization plan in- mulgate necessary regulations to or consular officials enjoying immunity privileges. passes the selective service law now "Only members of the armed

It provides that hostile activities The technique, he said, would be sonnel are excused from registerpatterned closely after the selective ing. Each inductee becomes subject common affair among all the American nations, although recognizing Commenting upon the proposed hour stated in his induction no- the right of each republic to act go about making it effective, the ad-til six months after the date set by such missions as follows:

Curb on Fifth Column "That the privileges and immu-

nities granted by international law "The president is authorized to de- shall be extended exclusively to for service for essential occupations foreign functionaries, including a or dependency. Members of recog- reasonable number of subordinates. nized religious sects whose teach- who, as residents in the American



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markable accomplishment, and The human race has suffered as Be World Fashion Center

fashion houses have started a two- ors-greens, yellows and mauves. We would ride a mile to escape tiny, and the gentle sex yielded by fold drive to capture the title of. The all wool collection ranges world fashion center lost by Paris, from husky tweeds to fine dress

> an estimated 240 numbers are pre- devoted to prints. sented by Hartnell, Worth, Stiebel,

Morton, La Chasse and Pacquin. As a second move, a wool collection designed jointly by Hartnell, Papers at Madison Stiebel and Morton in cooperation with the wool secretariat-a promo-

Of the Parisian establishments frozen out by the French defeat, state on the Republican ticket. Molyneux's has fallen back on its; London branch, but its present Wisconsin delegation to the Replans are "wait and see." Mme. Schiaparelli has gone to New York. Other designers are reported considering the South American field. English dressmakers are concen-

Stiebel observed that "it will be hard to fetch their hearts from Par- Garners Welcomed is, even while expressing belief that Americans would "like what By Crowd of 3.000

London displays,

sleeves and restrained lines.

feet from childhood.

Occidental womanhood weakened itself physically for centuries by said "I'm not talking politics tocompressing the natural waistline, day." and only recently has been able to A crowd of more than 3,000 greetdraw a hearty breath. And both sexes have stilled their ed the Garners.

feet as though the foot had no sole, which we know very well it has. ALWAYS DRIVE SAFELY

London - J. - London's leading has chosen cloth of pale, calm col-

In one move, a three-day series of weights based on four color groups shows for United States buyers be- -blue-red, blue-green, biscuit tan gan here today. Collections totaling and red-brown, A special section is

Gettelman Files His

Madison -(I) State Senator tion organization-will be dispatch- Bernhard Gettelman, of Milwaued soon to New York for display at kee, filed nomination papers today as a candidate for secretary of

> Gettelman was chairman of the publican national convention at Philadelphia. Assemblyman Henry J. Berquist

of Rhinelander, representing Florrating on North and South Ameri- ence, Forest and Oneida counties, ca, but recognize the difficulties filed papers for renomination on the Progressive ticket.

Uvalde, Texas - (I)- Citizen John "Glitter tweed" suits, made with a material in which sequins have Nance Garner will cast his ballot been woven, form one phase of the in the state primary election Sat-Dinner dresses have long, tight urday but he doesn't have anything to say about politics.

To "soothe edgy nerves," Hartnell | The vice president arrived home yesterday and said he did not know suffering painful binding of their when he and Mrs. Garner would return to Washington.

He was in a jovial mood but

Toonerville Folks

FOLKS PREDICTED THE PRACTICAL JOKER WOULD DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT WHEN ABE WORTLE CHANGED THE DOOR OF HIS FAMOUS WARDROBE WAITING ROOM TO HINGE FROM THE TOP BE WITH YOU SOON AS I CLOSE

consular functions. All the rest his address Monday. shall be considered foreigners sub-

ject to the laws and regulations scope of the inter-American econ- be confined more to basic policies

republics, dedicate themselves gen- stood to ce of a broad character folconvention by a subcommittee uinely to the carrying out of nor- lowing closely the four-point objecmal and legitimate diplomatic and tive outlined by Secretary Hull in plus commodities.

> of the country in which they re- omic and advisory committee; cre- than to details of operation, which ation of facilities for immediate re- would be worked out in later me-Economic proposals were under- lief of countries burdened with ex- gotiations.

Higher Standards for Teachers' Colleges

Madison -(7)- The state board of normal regents has decided to cut down enrollment at the state teachers' colleges through stiffer. entrance requirements intended to eliminate high school graudates of

low scholastic standing. E. G. Doudna, board secretary, said the move had been under consideration for sometime but college was necessary because of eces omies required by a reduced budge

He estimated new entrance is quirements would lower total rollment by about 300.

Charges Non-Support, Woman Given Divorce

Josephine Ihrke, 34, Oshkosh, was granted a divorce from Irvin A Ihrke, 25, Oshkosh, by Judge Thomas as H. Ryan in municipal court year terday afternoon. The plaintiff charged non-support and we granted custody of a minor child; The couple was married at Cha in 1929 and separated last January.

port surpluses; development of commodity agreements to insure equitasumers; and an organization for relief distribution of some of the sur-The proposals submitted to imple-

These were: Broadening the ment this program were said to

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St. Mary's to **Have Another New Assistant**

Appleton Church Is Among Those Affected By Diocesan Transfers

St Mary churches of Appleton and Stockbridge are affected in the transfer of priests in the Green Bay diocese announced today by the Rt. Bev. Paul P. Rhode, bishop of Green Bay. The new apopintments besome effective Aug. 5.

The Rev. Cyril Kabat, who has been assistant at St. Mary church, Appleton for only two weeks, will become pastor of St. Joseph's church, Carlton, and also will have charge of the mission of St. John at Krok. Coming to Appleton in his place to assist the Very Rev. William Grace, pastor of St. Mary church, will be the Rev. Chester Zielinski, newly ordained priest, who will come from Chicago.

Succeeding the late Rev. Michael Gennering as pastor of St. Mary church, Stockbridge, will be the Rev. Theodore Kersten, pastor of St. Wendel church, Cleveland, Wis. Other transfers are the Rev. Joseph Schaefer, pastor of St. Anthony church, Tigerton, to St. Wendel church, Cleveland, and the mission of St. George, Centerville; the Rev. Gerald Ilk. assistant at SS. pastor, and also to the mission of St Mary at Marion.

Green Bay Change The Rev. Casimer Krauklis Chicago, newly ordained, named assistant to Msgr. Martin T. Anderegg, dean and pastor of SS. Peter and Paul church, Green Bay; the Rev. Joseph Vondracek, pastor of St. Lawrence church, Stangelville, to Holy Rosary church. Kewaunce, succeeding the late Very Rev. W. Meeting Held C. Kubale: the Rev. Frank Svatek, ton, to St. Lawrence church Stan-

The Rev. Alfred M. Loehr, assistant at St. Patrick church, Green Bay, to St. Boniface church, Manitowoc, as assisant to the Rev. James Schmidt: the Rev. Hubert J. Kleiber, assistant at St. Peter church, Oshkosh, to St. Patrick church, Green Bay, as assistant to the Rev. James Meagher, formerly of St. Mary church, Appleton; the Rev. Anthony Baier, assistant at St. Bon-Mace Manitowoc, to St. Peter Oshkoch as assistant to the Rev. F. M. McKeough, pastor. The Rev. John G. Rous, pastor

of St. Mary church, Tish Mills, will become dean of Kewaunee county, succeeding the late Father Kubale. Father Rous will, however, remain at Tish Mills.

Oil Men Name **Buth Chairman**

Resolution Passed For Non-Diversion Of Highway Revenue

George Buth, Appleton jobber, love was named chairman as Outagamic ship." county oil men elected officers for the coming year yesterday at the courthouse. Frank Kronser, Appleton, was named vice chairman, with George Cavert, Appleton, elected

A resolution asking the legislature to pass a measure giving votcontinuance of highway fund diversion was adopted.

Named to committee were H. A. ell. Kaukauna, Christ Karrow, Seymour, public relations; R. C. Dickinson, Appleton, E. J. Treiber, Appleton, Paul A. Sieloff, Shiocton, legislative: Erwin Volkman, Appleton, Bernard J. Hietpas, Kaukauna, Harold Sievert. Black Creek, local

Fred M. Elliott, Wisconsin Petroleum Industries committee secretary, spoke on the necessity of urging the legislature to pass the measure stopping diversion of motor

\$2,700 Civil Suit Is Settled for \$1,200

A settlement for \$1,200 was made yesterday in the civil suit for \$2,700 brought by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oskey, route 1, Appleton, against

tract entered into between the layvee rowing squads. Madison contractor and the plaintiffs on the sale of fill from the Oskey farm. Oskey claimed Lathers had failed to pay the stipulated price and also that he had not spread top soil over the area fill had been taken from. Lathers had contended the fill did not meet requirements and that the fill taken had been fully paid for.



Thursday Evening, July 25, 1940

A CHERRY PICKER AT 80—Between 5 and 10 o'clock on one of these hot mornings this week, L. J. Raetz of 1930 E Peter and Paul church, Green Bay, Winnebogo street picked 20 quarts of cherries off the trees in to St. Anthony church, Tigerton, as his yard. Mr. Raetz is 80 years old. Born in Manitowoc partment to make necessary concounty in 1860, he has picked cherries at Sturgeon Bay the to be paved with soil-cement stabillast 10 years and plans to go up there Monday. He has an ized paving. 81-year-old friend next door, August Tock, who was also out this week picking cherries. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

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The committee approved yester-

the lines of World war legislation.

anyone who could prove that he ob-

claims of the "conscientious objec-

Washington-(P,-If you find that

Next month and a half-Training

Last two weeks-"Deprocessing."

and preparations to return home.

dreher for a hearing before the ath-

the board," he said.

Proposed Training

Organization **Norris Scores Draft Measure** pastor of St. Joseph's church, Carl-ton to St. Laurence church Stan-

Joshua Johns Says Patriotism Must be **Put Above Party Lines**

About 80 women attended an organization dinner meeting last night nt Butte des Morts Golf club.

signed by Outagamie county Relicers, was presented to the congressman, expressing "deepest appreciation for the diligent manner in which you assumed the trust empowered to you by the Republicans of this county."

Congressman Johns said there is but one issue in the coming cam- sidering giving a bureau in the juspaign of importance and that is whether "our present form of government is to be preserved."

"If it is to be preserved we must continue our constitutional form of government with a democracy within a republic," he said. "In order to do that we must put patriotism above party lines and work dili- months hence under the yet-to-begently to put men into office whose enacted compulsory military trainrecord in the past has been one of ing law, the war department says love of country and good citizen- your year of training will be some-

Honkamp Talks

Elmer Honkamp, Eighth district chairman, spoke on organization. Brief talks also were given by Mrs Harry Thomas, Sheboygan, national committeewoman; Mrs. Herbert which they are adapted or prefer; ville. Wiesner, Sturgeon Bay, chairman of unit training, with emphasis on ers the opportunity to pass on dis- the Eighth district women's divi- functions as a combat team. sion; Mrs. Wynn Ferries, Madison, state organizer; Mrs. Sadie Ras- to develop the practical application mussen, Madison, Third district of the previous instruction, with DeBaufer, Appleton, Herbert Mitch- chairman; Mrs. Levi Peterson, Wau- field exercises and maneuvers paca. Seventh district chairman; and Mrs. Lee Blood, Green Bay, vice which would include assignment to Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, Forest Park, chairman of the Brown county Republican organization.

Mrs. Clara Babb, chairman of the Outagamie county Republican wom- dreher disclosed yesterday Hunn en, presided at the meeting. Others had been dropped from the payroll who assisted in arrangements for as of May 8. He gave no reasons the dinner meeting were Mrs. Clara Hunn claimed a request to Stuhl-McGowan, Mrs. B. G. Bialkowsky. Mrs. R. W. Klotsch, Mrs. Harold letic board nad previously been de-Miller, Mrs. R. A. Raschig, Mrs. nied. Fred Bendt and Mrs. Lloyd Schindler, Appleton; and Mrs. Oscar Ehlke,

Ousted Badger Coach Will Demand Hearing

Madison-(P)-Ralph Hunn, deposed University of Wisconsin crew William Lathers, Jr., Madison, in coach, demanded a hearing today the circuit court of Judge Joseph before the university athletic board while a threatened revolt against; The suit, which opened yesterday his dismissal developed among morning, was the result of a con-members of the Badger varsity and

Athletic Director Harry A. Stuhl-

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Board Again to Consider Pool

Sewer Bids Accepted, Assessment Made at Yesterday's Session

The board of public works was voungsters, who also have the heat

trips to look at pools, holding meetings to study pools and talking Franz Titman about pools. Several sessions were scheduled at which the board was to select an engineer or architect to draw the plans but action al- this morning after a lingering illmeeting an engineer or architect, dent of parks at Kaukauna. Mr. and the type of pool to be built, is Titman was born in Germany Jan up for action again.

devoted its attention to accepting since 1921. connecting sewer bids and ordering water main and curb and gutter in-

The low bid of Ervin Thomas for installation of connecting sewers on Superior street from Parkway street to the city limits, and on Winnebago street from Richmond street to Badger avenue, was accepted by board of public works at its session yesterday afternoon. Thomas bid \$1 per foot on Superior street and 90 cents a foot on Winnebago street. Other bidders were Frank Bartz, \$1.05 and 93 cents, and Mrs. Johanna Meehl John McHugh, \$1.25 and \$1.10. The board also ordered the water de-

Assessments for graveling N. Union street from Nicholas street to Alice street and laying a water main in N. Gillette street from Winnebago street were approved. council Aug. 7 were curb and gut-ter assessments on Union street from Nicholas street to Alice street and on S. Bouten street.

icy" that the workers should be re-Today's Deaths employed, but Chairman Sheppard (D-Texas) said yesterday he did not know what the lawmakers could Antone Winninger, Sr. do legally to compel re-employ-

Antone Winninger, Sr., 83, died at 12:30 Tuesday afternoon of his home day an amendment which, following, in Seymour after a 6-months illness. Born in Germany in 1857, he lived would defer military training and in Seymour the last 50 years.

Congressman Joshua L. Johns was and executive and judicial officials Jr., Seymour, and Joseph, Appleton; neral cortege will form there at 9:15 Jeseph cemetery chapel. The body torrid spell, more than a week old service for members of congress the principal speaker. A certificate, of the federal and state govern- four daughters, Mrs. Michael Krc- Saturday morning. ner, Little Chute, Mrs. John Dudck and Mrs. Arlo Differing, Appleton, Mrs. Mary A. Dohearty agreement was reached by the com- Mrs. George Lenke, Seymout; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Bertha Hell, mittee yesterday to exempt "corscientious objectors" from combat Seymour, and Mrs. Sabina Herdania, N. Oneida street, died at 2 o'clock training. Under the tentative plan, Germany; 17 grandchildren and 14 this morning at her home after a

such exempion would be granted to great grandchildren. the church cemetery. The body may tice department power to pass on be viewed at Muchl Funeral home, 8 o'clock tonight at the funeral

James Bolster

"you're in the army now" a few Clintonville-James Bolster, 75, a yesterday afternoon in Chntonville thing like this: First two months—Introduction to army life and basic military in-

Born Jan, 26, 1865, at Omro Wis. Next eight months -- Specialist he moved to a farm in the town of drop into branches of the service to was a child later going to Clinton-

Survivors are one son, James. Jr., Friday evenings. Clintonville; one brother, William Clintonville; four sisters, Mrs. Frank John F. De Windt Wetmore, Clintonville; Mrs. Alvin Olmsted, Whaletown, British Columbia, Canada; Mrs. Jack Devlin,

national guard units, for instance, Ill. Funeral home, with the Rev. Walter Schilling in charge. Burial will be in Graceland cemetery. The body may be viewed at the funeral home.

John Rosenberger

John Rosenberger, 72, 317 E "I have some enlightening facts Quincy street, New London, died bearing on the matter to present to at 11:45 this morning after a 4month illness. Born in 1868 in Ger- 3 DIM LIGHTS FOR SAFETY mantown, Pa., ne came to New Longton in 1916, where he worked 23

Goodland Invited to Sheboygan Gathering

Herman C. Runge of Sheboygan to bring a party to an affair which bring a party to an affair which Sheboygan city officials will stage July 31. A doubleheader baseball game between Appleton and She-

years as a woodworker at Edison Wood Products company. He was a slated to sit this afternoon, in 95 member of the board of trustees, degree heat, to do something about Furniture Workers' union No. 1642, a swimming pool for Appleton and of Emanuel Lutheran church.

Survivors are a son, Roland, New as a problem and no pool as the London; two brothers, William and Daniel, Philadelphia; one sister, City officials have been making Mrs. Frank Magargee, Philadelphia.

Franz Titman, 73, 219 Lawe street, 7, 1867, and came to the United At a meeting yesterday the board States in 1891, living in Kaukauna

> Surviving are the widow: \two sons, Edmund, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.; Francis, Kaukauna, and a grand-

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Fargo Funeral home, Kaukauna, by the Rev. Lawrence F. Green. Burial will be in Appleton Highland Memed at the funeral home after 9:30 Elizabeth hospital.

Mrs. Johanna Meehl, 69, died at 12:30 Wednesday afternoon at her home, route 4, Appleton, town of nections on these streets, which are Harrison, following an illness of a year. She was born Nov. 29, 1870. pital. in the town of Harrison and was a life resident there.

Survivors are six daughters, Mrs. Henry Quell, route 4. Appleton; Mrs. Charles Besch, Mrs. Joseph Ciske, Appleton; Mrs. George Bratz, The hearing is slated for Aug. 6. Kiel; Mrs. Arthur Kreckler, Men-Confirmed for presention to the asha; Mrs. Harry Lucht, Winchester; three sons, Sylvester, Menasha; Roman and Urban, route 4, Appleton, a half-brother. Chris Heinz, Ap-

> Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at Holy Angels Catholic church, Darconduct the services. Burial will ing at Sacred Heart church by the be in the parish cemetery. The Rev. F. L. Ruessmann, the cortege body may be viewed at Laemmrich forming at 8:30 at Schommer Fu-

Mrs. Mary A. Dohearty, 66, 821 lingering illness. She was born Nov. o'clock Friday morning at St. Se- came to Appleton in 1881. She was after a 10-day illness. She was ious grounds. The committee is con-bastian church, Isaar, with burial in sidering giving a burger in the middlewest vector-1899 to Dr. Frank P. Dohearty, former city physician who died four d'ughter, Miss Clara Kamkes, route dizzy height of 116 degrees at Beeral. Prayer services will be held at years ago. Mrs. Dohearty was a 4, Appleton; a son, Richard, Apmember of St. Therese church, the pleton: a brother, Michael Merget, Christian Mothers society and the Menasha; a sister, Mrs. John Kam-Laterara club.

Surviving are two daughters grandchildren. Miss Ann Dohearty, Chicago; Mrs A. W. Turner, Appleton; two sons, ducted at 9:30 Monday morning at in La Porte, Ind. resident of Clintonville and vicinity Francis, Appleton; John, Chicago; Holy Angels thurch, Darboy, by the most of his life, died at 5 o'clock a brother, James Tomney, Chicago. Rev. Emil Schmitt, the cortege S. D., and Las Vegas, Nev. 113; Funeral services will be conduct- forming at 9 o'clock at the Kam- Logan, la., 110; Sioux City, Ia., 107; yesterday afternoon in Chintonville ed at 10 o'clock Saturday morning kes residence. Burial will be in Akr Community hospital after a year's at St. Therese church by the Rev. the parish cemetery. The body may 103. M. A. Hauch, the cortege forming be viewed after 7 c'clock Friday at 9.30 at Brettschneider Funeral evening at the residence where the home. Burial will be in St. Mary rosary will be recited at 8 o'clock training, with the men expected to Mattison with his parents when he cemetery. The body may be viewed Friday, Saturday and Sunday eveat the funeral home. The rosary nings. will be recited at 7:30 Thursday and

Oneida street, died at 7.10 last eve- day afternoon at the home of a Minnesota. ning following a 3-month illness. He niece, Mrs. Hilda Scholz Zimmerwas born April 26, 1870, at Hoofd-man, Milwaukee. plaat, Holland, and lived in Ap- Funeral services will be cono'clock Saturday afternoon at Heuer pleton the last 33 years, coming ducted at Milwaukee Saturday here from Kalamazoo, Mich Mr. De morning and burial will be about Windt was a member of the Sa- 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon cred Heart society and the Holy at Riverside cemetery, Appleton. Name society.

Survivors are three daughters, duct services at the grave.

Cub Pow-Wow Relief From Mayor John Goodland, Jr., has received an invitation from Mayor

The valley council of boy scouts will hold its annual cub pow-wow

a picnic lunch at noon at the park, after failing to return to his barn. preparatory to the opening of the afternoon program.

Carl Witte of Appleton is general chairman for the pow-wow. The council will have a refreshment stand at the park, with Mrs. George Hartzheim in charge. Among the competitive events

scheduled are prison step race, 100yard dash, stilt race, ball throwing, Kaukauna, died at his home at 8:45 auto tire race, burlap bag race, 3legged race, bean bag race, dizzy ways was deferred. At today's ness. He was a former superinten- lizzy race, baseball games and kite It has been planned that cubs will build tents and other shelters on

the grounds before 1:30. At that ported 100. Racine's high was 99 time, the packs will line up for the and La Crosse's 98. opening ceremony and official in-Cub packs from Appleton, Nec-

nah-Menasha, Shawano, and Clintonville will participate.

Birth Record

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Roman Sulp. orial park. The body may be view- 332 First street. Menasha, at St.

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. John Steinberg, 1513 W. Franklin street, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. John Vander Loop, Little Chute, at St. Elizabeth hos-

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gruber, 1617 N. Harriman street, at St. Eliz-

abeth hospital. A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Jury.

129 N. Richmond street, at St. Eliz-Sister Mary Barbara, St. Louis, Mo.: Mrs. John Rossmeissl, Appleton: Mrs. William Akstulewicz, Menpleton: two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth asha; a son, Joseph, Cincinnati, Freidel, Marshfield; Mrs. Susan Ohio; three sisters, Mrs. Phyllis Conzet, Santa Monica, Calif., and 13 De Windt, Appleton: Mrs. Sophia Hergarten, Chicago; Mrs. John Wil!-

werding, Houlton, Oregon, and

four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be con-The Rev. E. J. Schmidt will ducted at 9 o'clock Saturday mornneral home. Burial will be in St. Thursday and Friday evenings.

Mrs. William Kamkes

17, 1873, at Lawrence, Mass, and Appleton, died at 5:45 this morning consin 12 each.

Surviving are the widower; a kes, route 4, Appleton, and two

Funeral services will be con- six year high of 105 was recorded

Miss Anna Waedel

Miss Anna Waedel, 88, who lived in Appleton 40 years before going Wisconsin while high winds levelled John F. De Windt, 70, 1728 S. to Milwaukee in 1928, died yester- considerable timber in northwestern

The Rev. T. J. Sauer will con-

Heat Forecast For Tonight

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Charles Bradley, 53, of Aurorah boygan will feature the evening at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at Erb ville died of heart attacks which physicians said were caused by the It has been suggested by the heat. Otto Speth, 25, Darlington council that parents and cubs have farmer, was found dead in a field Seven persons were treated in Milwaukee hospitals for heat pros-

> trations. A 35-mile-an-hour windstorm brought relief to Rhinelander yesterday, dropping the temperature from the nineties to the seventies. A few roofs were damaged, Cyclonic winds also damaged power lines, trees and buildings in the Ashland

neighborhood. Janesville and Burlington were the state's hottest spots yesterday, with 104 and 103 respectively. Madison had 102. In addition to Milwaukee, both Monroe and Kenosha re-

Beaches, swimming pools, ice cream and soft drink stands and porches were crowded with refugees from the heat last evening and many sought escape in cool basements. People of Appleton and vicinity waited patiently for cooling breezes that would make bedrooms more comfortable, but breezes were few and far between.

The heat had no influence on Outagamie county circuit court proceedings. Judge Joseph R. McCarty has been conducting cases all week, with a gigantic fan doing its best to keep the jury cool.

Cars poured into the High Cliff vicinity where picnickers and bathers swarmed over the park and beaches. The high temperatures have slowed down golfing activities in Appleton and brought ten-

nis almost to a standstill. Cooler air began moving castward last night, bringing relief to Montana, Wyoming, the Dakotas, and parts of Minnesota.

Forecasters said the air mass would overspread the upper Mississippi valley and Great Lakes region by tomorrow night and should be felt all the way to the Atlantic seaboard by Saturday.

Thundershowers promised temporary relief today for most of the middlewest and much of the east. Temperatures, however, remained highway commissioners and highabnormally high from the rockies to the Atlantic.

338 Fatalities In Nation At least 338 deaths were at-

tributed directly or indirectly to the may be viewed after 7 o'clock this in some sections. There were 13h evening at the funeral home where heat fatalities and 207 drownings. In the rosary will be recited at 7:50 addition more than a half dozen Most of the heat deaths were re-

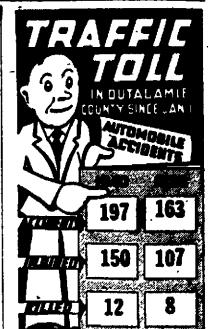
> had 24, Minnesota and Pennsylvania 16 each, Michigan 15, Ohio and Wis-

corded in the middle west. Illinor

day. The mercury climbed to the lost, Kas., and Long Pine, Neb. A 68 year record for July 24 was smashed in Denver when the temperature reached 99. Chicago's 101

Other maxima included: Tyndall, Akron, Colo, 106; Overton, Neb.

Severe electrical storms and heavy thundershowers struck New York, Pennsylvania, Mich, Minnesota and Ohio last night and early today. Streets were flooded in Schenectady, N. Y., Albany, N. Y., and Allentown, Pa. A hail storm damaged berry crops in northern



Seeks \$10,000 In Damage Suit

Circuit Court Action Is Result of Traffic Accident at Kaukauna

Edward Vandenberg, Kaukauna, seeks \$10,000 from Arthur Dix and his son, Russell, Calumet county, in a civil suit which opened this morning before Judge Joseph R. McCarthy in municipal court. Dix in a counterclaim asks \$25. The suit is the result of a traffic

accident on Highway 55 in Kaukauna Dec. 22, 1939. A trailer on a car owned by Dix and driven by his son, broke away from the car and collided with the Vandenberg Jurors are Otto Dorschner, Peter

Gloudemans, Mrs. Eleanor Gmeiner, W. G. Greb, L. C. Huebner, Mrs. Anna E. Jones, Mrs. Clara Lenz, Joseph Martineau, Mrs. H. B. Sheburne, Mrs. Margaret Vanden Brand, Mrs. Elizabeth Zemlock and A. W. Zerbel.

Road Head, Committee To Attend Conference

Arnold Krueger, county highway commissioner, and members of the highway committee will attend the mid-summer conference of county way committees at Ashland next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Members of the county committee are Jess Lathrop, Frank McDaniel, Martin Williams, John Bottensek and Armin Scheurle.

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The names of any new accounts will be added to the lists if they have become delinquent since the last listing.

This advance notice gives you an opportunity --- if your account with your dentist is four months or more overdue — to make arrangements to have your name removed from the list before it goes to press.

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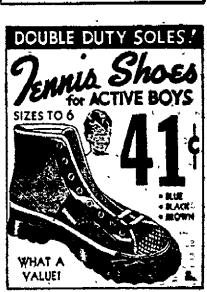
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Beauty and You



SHE AVOIDS FATIGUE—Myrna Loy preserves her serene, appealing beauty by avoiding fatigue. This adoring wife and career woman feels most of a woman's problems are imaginary and a good rest banishes them. Her next picture is "I Love You Again."

Isn't it a fact that things run | with their housework. Instead of much more smoothly when you delegating certain tasks to their ability, fear of everything. That done for them! like the plague! Your Day

woman has "reserve" energy. We cause she isn't asked to all the have energy, yes, a goodly supply parties a certain group gives and of it. If we are in good health, in entertaining bores who are "sowe have more of it than if we ciety." Another worrisome woman are in poor health. But I cannot has become a frightful bore interbe convinced that we "store" ferring with her two daughtersenergy for emergencies. To my in-law. She is frustrated because way of thinking every woman re- they won't do things her way. quires so much rest, so much men- That is why she is always tired. tal relaxation and so much exercise each day to keep running Why not save it for fun, beauty normally and doing all that is and good health? demanded of her. There is little chance of creating more energy My Neighbor Saysthan what she needs daily!

Therefore it is evident that you "pinch hitting" for another tem-crumbs. porarily indisposed.

It doesn't hurt a mite for a woman to have an eight-hour day

Skip the Unnecessary My criticism of women who are

stronically fatigued or worried is that they fill their days (and their nights too) with unnecessary ob-**Egations** and tasks.

falf of them are not necessary! slowly until meat is tender. If you didn't do them your little world would go on just as smoothly and you would be less tired!

are well rested? You take little maids, and then relying on their problems in your stride and you maids to carry them out intelliface the big problems with logic, gently, they use up valuable But just allow yourself to get very lenergy either checking on how the tired and all problems take on maid did them or actually helping alarming proportions. You worry the maid do them! Other women a great deal and in no time at who get so tired that everything all you have developed fear-fear irritates them use up good energy il, except for her angelic influence, its developed around a certain inof the future, fear that you lack complaining about how things are she usually becomes putty in his dividual, much as in yesterday's is a horrible state to drift into, I know another woman who unless his background and business Philip's fondness for hamburgers

or ten hours. If you strain them DUTY to check on the goings and riage. **yond the**ir normal endurance|comings of her little staff when you are rapidly using up your re- actually a timekeeper is hired for that purpose! A social lady I Personally, I do not think any know uses up energy fretting be-How do You waste your energy?

When "buttered" crumbs are callas a woman, or girl, should so ed for the best way is to melt but each of his previous wives. He is plan your days as to avoid fatigue. ter, add crumbs and mix well and 36, in contrast to Theodosia's 19. Especially if you are not current- then sprinkle over the top of food. ly meeting an emergency such as If butter is merely "dotted" over the a little money in his pocket 'by caring for a sick loved one or top it does not evenly mix with the gambling on the ponies, playing

as possible. When frying, doughnuts should quickly come to the top, which he artistically pours into at business. But if her workday browned on under side, and they can Theodosia's ears, have been poured stretches on into the night, she then be easily turned to brown up- into the ears of several women over is going to get tired and trouble per side. The fat should be kept of the past 20 years, including his two uniform temperature during frying; former wives. if too hot the doughnuts brown before they are cooked inside, and if tive "line" and captivate imprestoo cold the doughnuts will be flat sionable girls like Theodosia. and grease soaked.

To braise roasts, steaks or chops first brown the meat, then put in a Take an hour today, relax on a tightly covered utensil with very litbed, and think over all the things the water either on the top of stove you think you MUST do. I'll bet or in oven, and continue cooking

Cooked prunes stuffed with celery and nuts make a tempting salad. rebuild a man's habits and morals, are in a theater where they do talk I know women who are fortu- Stuffed prunes can also be used as a especially if two previous wives nate enough to have assistance garnish for chops, roasts or steaks.

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she'll feel decidedly grown-up tions of it and stitches; materials wish you'd explain about this."

The only additional answer I can paper, P. O. Box 150, Times Square only partial evaporation of moisture.

The only additional answer I can paper, P. O. Box 150, Times Square only partial evaporation of moisture. n her three-piece knitted suit required. Send ten cents in coin for this pattern stitch, the contains directions for making the street of suitability. Then I can think of nothing more clothes not only require a hat and solved to each cup of sugar used in making the contains directions for making the size of suitability, town street clothes not only require a hat, and solved to each cup of sugar used in making gloves, but shoes that can be walkfully make it smooth and for its light, sandy soil, and insert the cuttings are to be plaction of this make is that according to the principles of suitability, town street clothes not only require a hat, and gloves, but shoes that can be walkfully make it smooth and for its light, sandy soil, and insert the cuttings are to be plactic the cuttings will retain moisture unfascinating than spending a hot gloves, but shoes that can be walkfully make it smooth and for its light, sandy soil, and insert the cuttings of that the cuttings so that the two bottom transplanted to another garden spot.

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A flush of angry annoyance crept

Parents' Duty to Clean Up News Stands, Films

Pictures of all kinds have great influence on children's education. If they are in good taste they set good taste in children. If they are informalive they set ideas in the children's minds. The quality and the kinds of those ideas are inherent in the pictures.

What then are we to say about pictures set forth in color and sound, dramatically, by experts—when those pictures make crime a gay adventure, murder a pastime, adultery a joke, beauty and grace and power allies of such ideas? We are to say, "Away with them!" and mean it. They are harmful to children and, therefore, an affront and an injury to society. Dangerous in Hands of Weakminded

What are we to say about magazines that publish salacious pictures under the guise of art? These are sold under cover. Word is passed about and some unhealthy young person buys one and passes it through the group. I have little fear of the effect of these on the normally healthyminded, but on the one whose mind is cast in that unhealthy direction they are a direct stimulant and incitement to action. They are dangerous because

persons to sex crimes. Away with ble worth while? . It is far easier hem and with those who deal in to write a letter, or make a call at them! There is no question of a newsstand that uses a legitifree speech, free press, freedom mate business to cover the indeof conscience here. The people cent one, or attend a meeting and who send out such stuff have no speak one's mind, than it is to conscience. Away with them! It is not wise to talk about such | Laws are useless unless en-

things to children. Parents and forced, and they are enforced onteachers must keep a silent and ly when the full power of pubvigilant watch for them and pre- lic opinion is with them. If that vent, when possible, their taking opinion is fully and loudly exhold on the imaginations of the chil- pressed the law isn't necessary. dren. If parents took the trouble We can save the expense and do to write letters of praise for the the job better and sooner. Pick good pictures, for the fine maga- up your pen the next time this zines, and letters of protest against situation rises to vex you, and the evil ones, the situation would call on the neighbors to do the be vastly improved. Write Letters

Writing a letter seems to be so much trouble for people, but if that letter and the neighbors' letters will clean up the newsstands and the cheap shows that use such means to attract ignorant, inex-

they incite weakminded, evil-beset perienced children, isn't that trouget a law passed.

Mr. Patri will give personal attencare of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Case Records of a Psychologist By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist, Northwestern University

When a reasonably attractive | In the greatest game in life; namewhispers a few saccharine love self a fair chance. phrases in her ear, and flatters her Don't accept inferior mates. Love vanity by saying he'll go to the dev- is simply a cluster of emotional habhands. Don't believe a man's "line" and every woman should avoid it THINKS she MUST scrub her record check with his glib phrases. kitchen floor every single day. Logically pick your man on the bas-Another young housewife feels she is of a character, pay check and You are capable of doing only MUST use the vacuum on her rugs ambition; then fall in love afternuch each day. Your body each day, when twice a week wards. It doesn't take 3 months to you have worked them six, eight executive I know MAKES IT HER make an eligible prespect for mar-

> is a college coed now in the throes of a violent love affair.

"I can't live without Jim," she marry. protested tearfully, when her parents sent her to see me about the

"Mother and Father want me to break my engagement to Jim, and to play a new piece. take a trip with them, but I simply couldn't live without him.

"Dr. Crane, I know he has done should stick to him?"

DIAGNOSIS: Let me give you some of the facts about Jim. He has been married twice already, and has a child by

He has no job but manages to keep poker or cajoling loans from gullible females. He can't even pay the Handle doughnut dough as little alimony to his two former wives. The saccharine love phrases

He can smoothly turn on his ama-

Don't Marry To Reform A Man "But he says with my love and devotion, he'll turn over a new

leaf," she pleaded.

That's the same variety of baloney the serpent used on Eve in the garden of Eden and it is still making dupes out of gullible girls today. When you marry, you should de-

mand quality stuff. Don't expect to have also failed in the process.

er. She usually has about 18 years to make him considerate, kind, unselfish, industrious, religious, and If she fails in her job, then the

would be polka-dotted with green! with veil and orange blossoms? en of a Hollywood star or a social second, no. Even though you might leader carelessly clothed would have the right to wear the emblems surely bring many letters such as of a maiden bride, it would be in

"Is it no longer necessary to wear nouncement. I've noticed that young girls dan- er answer personal letters. She is rants are in street-length dresses ed slips on a variety of subjects to ed under the soil. and without hats. I think perhaps offer to her readers. Today's slip is

male tells a woman he loves her, ly, marriage, be sure you give your-

Case Records, I showed you that was a matter of habits.

Don't Be A Slave To Emotion Never be ruled by your emotions! You were given a brain so that you could steer your behavior by wistires and your mind tires after would be adequate. An office fall in love but it takes 20 years to dom instead of by gastric and sex

You can always fall in love if you CASE R-128: Theodosia B., aged 19, tractive member of the opposite sex. In fact, most people have had several love affairs before they finally

An attractive man can play upon the average woman's emotions and win her heart almost as easily as he can sit down at a piano and learn

Women tend to be especially gullible regarding love. They seem to retain their childlike belief in Sanmany things which are wrong, but ta Claus and Prince Charming. If I love him. Don't you think I they rated their prospective mates happily till the golden wedding an- | be at the mercy of partner's guess-

> (Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dime to you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts.)

again make up for some of its presentday lack of common sense; it always has in the past, Seating Is Not the Same In Church Dear Mrs. Post: Occasionally my

no one can say when-fashion will

husband and I take people with us to church services. Will you explain how we should take our places in our customary pew? I, of course, usually go in first, and my husband sits at the end. Answer: It makes no difference a all how you sit. In other words.

people are never seated in church -where they do not talk-as they -at least between the acts. As always, your husband waits to take It takes two women to make, a his place last so as to sit in his usual good husband. The first is his moth- place. The rest of you take your places in the order in which you happen to reach the pew. A Nice Way to Change a Man's

Manners

Dear Mrs. Post: How can I get second woman has two strikes on man I like, and go out with now her the moment she takes him over, and then, to go ahead and help me off the bus or trolley car? He always steps back at the seat and lets me go first, thinking, I am sure, that Answer: You simply go first as

and say to him. "Will you please get off first and help me? Same Rules Apply to Annulled Marriage

Dear Mrs. Post: I was married when I was very young and my No one can explain the vagaries parents had the marriage annulled of fashion, or why we follow them! I'm going to marry again, this time remember writing in this column with their approval and no eloping, that if a leading designer were to May they announce my engageannounce that the ends of noses ment, and when the time comes, should be painted green, the streets may I have a wedding complete Answer: To the first, yes, To the

very bad taste to make this an-

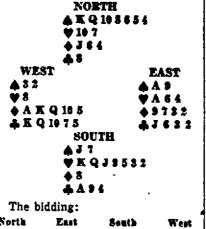
a hat with street clothes? Lately, Mrs. Post is sorry she can no long-

Must Make Plan Clear To Partner

BY ELY CULBERTSON As we all know to our sorrow

partners are only human and, given half a chance, will squash our best laid schemes as tho they were our mortal enemies. Of course, the usual cause for this is misinterpretation of our transcendentally bri!liant maneuvering rather than any real dislike of us or intention to "fix us." Hence it is all the more important for us to make everything crystal clear to our temporary helpmates, so that after the smoke has cleared away, at least they can't growl: "How'd I know what you had?" In other words, help your partner, as West did in this deal: North, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable. Match-point duplicate.



ő hearts The bidding was more or less logical except for North's final bid be penalized as much as the five port themselves.

3 hearts

turned out that way, and upon seeing dummy's singleton vided by nature to support them. club and East's discouraging dia- When the oldest child takes out his The best thing you can do is to effects, done in simple stitchery. mond deuce, promptly shifted to a or her working papers, they sit send her off to a camp, if you can look beguiling; lacings down the trump. East won and made certain that dummy would ruff no clubs on the do-nothing shool and the body seems are another gay choice. The show that dummy would ruff no clubs on the do-nothing shool and the body seems are another gay choice. The show that dummy would ruff no clubs on the do-nothing shool and the body show the show that the body shows the show the body show the show the show the body shows the show the show the body shows the show the body shows the show the this hand by returning a trump. On Georgianna do it. this trick West grasped the chance to begin sending an important mes- when a middle-aged woman who is affairs, you know. A girl makes a this spirited junior frock—the Sewsage to his partner. He discarded stronger, healthier and more able to great mistake when she gets mar- ing Instructor will show you all the the spade deuce. Then, when declarer drew East's last trump West her life, sits down and demands an before her time and she misses

spades, and when West showed out, care of herself. ther or not to accept the trick. Instead of fretting and fuming over an able-bodied man forces his frail started with one or two spades, port him. East merely counted, which of course, dictated the holdup of the space ace. After that the defend- one wonders that the children are from young to old, and married. We West's discarding of two spades as loafer.

"brilliant defense." Indeed, his acand discarded the "seconds" or the tion was simplicity itself, but for shoddy merchandise, they'd wisely that very reason it deserves menpick men who can earn a regular tion. East might well have guessed pay check, who are considerate of to hold up his spade ace without women, and who have the durable any help from West, but it is far qualities to keep a marriage going better to play a sure thing than to Tomorrow's Hand West, Dealer.

Neither side vulnerable. NORTH ♦ A K Q 10 7 1 3

♥QJ8632 ₩ K 10 5 4 **♦ 3965** SOUTH A 8 5 *AKJ106532 Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and

problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Copyright, 1940)

THE HOMEGARDENER Ly EDWIN H.PERKINS

While the propagating of roses is work for the specialist rather than the amateur gardener, the subject is a fascinating one. Most amateurs enjoy the thrill of having raised in the seat just vacated by Rose. their own rosebushes. Instead of His face hardened, darkened; his left a note on the door and advenfar as the door and then stand aside propagating the difficult sorts, the long fine hands showed white tured off without a word to any amateur is generally satisfied to where the fingers gripped the steer- one." grow stronger roses which thrive on ing wheel. He set the tram rolling . They would think it a lot more their own roots. Hardy sorts like toward the end of the line a few strange, he thought, if they knew Radiance, among the rosebushes, blocks ahead. and Dr. Van Fleet, among the climbers, are easily propagated.

> At this season we use softwood cut-Softwood cuttings, also called

greenwood cuttings, may be made soft, white hands, red-tipped, were between the present and the time quite steady, he noted. Her tone when the rose branches mature in when she spoke was amused; her preparation for their winter rest eyes were not. "Just what sort of Strong, healthy shoots, regardless of Jekyl and Hyde game are you playwhether they previously bore flow- ing. Derek? It's rather ridiculousers, should be cut. Select material what you are doing-isn't it?" that is entirely free from disease. cing in our dine-and-dance restau- glad, however, to have many print- eyes, two of which should be plant- money, but no, she could check on

the present day practices have re- "What to wear and When." Be sure lower buds and reduce off-half the eyes are completely covered in the Club, Lenore." laxed the old rule that hats are esto send a three-cent stamped, selfsential with street clothes, but I addressed envelope with your reshows the ground. This allows for started in a box of sand, a sheet of quest to Mrs. Post, in care of this above the ground. This allows for started in a box of sand, a sheet of ise to come back later and have

Working Girl Should Leave Shiftless Father

Dear Miss Dix-I am a girl 20 years old. When I finished high school

three years ago I started to work to help support my mother and father. For a while after I began working my father continued to help pay the bills, but gradually he contributed less and less to the upkeep of the household until finally he stopped working entirely and the whole reis a strong, healthy, able-bodied, middle-aged man and has plenty of chances to work, but he positively refuses to do so. I am terribly tired of supporting him. I even have to buy his cigarettes and give him money to spend for his amusements. My mother is very un-

You will have to take the initiative in breaking up his free boarding

happy and worries a great deal about my being so hard-worked and never being able to afford even the simplest pleasure. And after I go to bed I cry myself to sleep about it. Is there any way out of this? J. B.

Dorothy Dix

Certainly there is a way out of it if you have the courage to take it. It is for you and your mother to get up and leave your lazy and selfish father.

house. He will never leave of his own accord. He has it too easy, with a comfortable place to stay in, three square meals a day and a slave to provide him with clothes and cigarettes and money to spend in the poolroom. Of course, he will be furious. He will upbraid you for being an ungrateful daughter and point out to you your duty to your poor old fa- fortable. Very neglectful of their

ther. Don't let his entreaties move you. Tell him that the duty of a father to the child he brought into the problem to me as to whether I world without its consent is a thouthis courtship with the boy or stop sand times greater than the duty of it. I don't went her to be a wallthe child to the parent, and that she should be supporting you, instead of that at her age she should not have

When parents are old, or sick, or helpless, it is their children's sacred Answer obligation to care for them. But Nothing ails the girl, except that when parents are middle aged and she is just 17. All fathers and mothstreng and healthy, there is no ers have the same problem with carthly reason why they should their adolescent daughters that you of five hearts. It is true that North knock off work and become para- are having with yours. There is nothmeant this for a sacrifice, that he sites upon their children. Nor is it ing that you can do but just to be as had some reason to feel that five the children's duty to support them forebearing and patient as you can hearts, even vulnerable, would not wher they are perfectly able to sup- and let her outgrow it. diamond contract was worth to the

opponents, but in my opinion, this men and women who regard par- gets over it without fatal results, if was bad judgment. At any rate, it enthood as a racket, and who regard her parents do not take it too seri-West opened the diamond king their children merely as slaves pro- ously.

work than she ever was before in ried at 17. It makes her an old womhastily rid his hand of the other that her children support her for 30 all of the playtime of life, or 40 years, instead of her hustling Now declarer led the jack of out and getting a job and taking

.But it is infinitely worse when the question whether South had and delicate daughter to toil to sup-

ers automatically received the club foolish and weak enough to stand never get along. Half the time not up under his bronzed skin. Lenore tricks to which they were entitled, for such imposition. They do it, of speaking to each other because our was quite capable of making to along with a penalty of 800 points. course, from a sense of duty, but it mother has made trouble between scene, he knew. A quite, dignified It is not my intention to glorify is no ope's duty to support a lazy us. She is jealous of our affections, scene-still a scene, "You win" he Their sacrifice is made in vain,

for their parents would be much nagger. happier if they had something to do and were independent, instead of grafting money off their children. And the children's lives would be anywhere it was put, always dirty the blue sea, of gaudy beach um-

When A Girl Is Seventeen

just 17. We have gotten along finely back, and she wonders why her in managing her until within the children leave home as soon as they last few months; but since starting are old enough to get away. She school last fall she has been want- calls herself a "modern" mother. If ing to go to class plays, dances or she is a modern mother, give me the something several nights a week, old-fashioned kind. and she has been going with a boy who lives in our neighborhood. We lectured her and told her

boys with girls, and she listened is slovenly and bad tempered and and seemed impressed; but I caught | quarrelsome is not a good adverher kissing him. I have known this tisement for her brood. I have boy's family all my life, and his fa- known more than one marriage that said eight. ther and his brothers were all alike was broken off by the young man's -doing everything for a girl until first visit to his girl's people. He they got, her, and after marriage do- didn't want a wife who might take the oven," she smiled. "I'm sorry ing nothing to make her even com- after her mother.

Now since school is out it is a her mind on any particular boy. What do you think?

Yet, sad to say, there are many boy-crazy period, but she generally

with now, and where she will meet in bright contrast, perhaps with lace It is bad enough, heaven knows, other boys, Like cures like in love edging. Do get started right away on

Maybe your daughter isn't in love | 1 yard contrast. with the Boy. Her kissing him was | Send your order to Appletor no sign. A kiss nowadays means no Post-Crescent Pattern Department more than a handsbake used to.

Children Judged by Their Mothers Dear Dorothy Dix-Our mother loves us and we love her, yet she is Yet such cases are common, and our enemy. We are a large family The children are never allowed to admitted ungraciously. "I'll call for visit the others who live away you a little after six." from home, and she is a perpetual

She has never cared how our home looked. The furniture sitting dishes and a musty odor, and she looking slovenly around the house. She would like for us to have aware only that he must escape Dear Dorothy Dix-We have a friends, but after boys and girls visit problem with our daughter, who is our house once they never come DISGUSTED.

Answer: Undoubtedly people judge chilabout the tricks and tactics used by dren by their mother, and one who

HIGH TIDE By Frances Hanna YESTERDAY: Jan tells Rose that "The girl I saw you with, then?" she would be doing Lance a favor she asked, lightly. "She seemed

if she would leave him alone. Len- rather a pretty little thing, the flash him driving his beachfront tram.

'Jellyll And Hyde'

When his passengers had disem-

barked, while he waited for the Later in the year roses will be seats to fill again, he said without propagated from hardwood cuttings. looking at her: "And now that you've found me. Lenore?"

She asked for a cigarette. Her

"Not to me." He toyed with the that too easily.

ore, still looking for Derek, finds I had of her. But why all the elaborate mystery of going to China? Oh, yes, I have friends at Malibu, too. They thought it strange, to say the least, that you paid up rent for Without speaking Lenore settled the entire summer, locked your house, locked your car in the garage he'd left every identification in his

> cherishing the bitter knowledge that no one would be sufficiently interested in him to check passenger lists of boats to China, The seats were filling. stood up and went around the little car to collect a nickel from each passenger, making change from the contraption fastened to his belt. As Lenore watched, her frown of irritation deepened. It was all too, too

house, had wandered down the

beach in trunks at dawn: brooded

on the deserted sands for hours,

then plunged, unseen, into cold surf.

ludicrous! Derek turned the tram around and started back the crowded walk. tootling his silly horn at people in the way. "I'll drop you off at the

"I won't get off unless you prom-

Schoolgirl Dress



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He stopped the tram and let her off, went on without comment and

did not glance back at her. All afternoon he piloted his car, unaware of the yellow sun dappling

brellas, of noisy shouting children and sandwich-munching parents, Foolish Questions

At six o'clock, when another driv-

er relieved him for the remainder of

the evening, he went to the office of the beach transportation company, quit his job without explanation and collected his pay to date. Too disturbed and restless to go home, he sauntered off down the beach, sat on the sand watching fog obscure the setting brilliance of the sun, remained there until the chill of evening wind drove him back to the big red house. The clock in the hall

Jan heard him and came downstairs. "I kept dinner hot for you in you had to work so late. You must

Surprisingly enough, he was hungry. He savored the roast meat, the brown potatoes and smooth gravy. the crisp vegetable salad she set before him. Coming into the house he would have sworn he couldn't touch

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square unsweetened chocolate 1/2 cup Borden's Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk 3/3 cup water /2 teaspoon vanilla

1/2 cup whipping cream Melt chocolate in top of double

boiler. Add Sweetened Condensed Milk and stir over rapidly boiling water 5 minutes until thick. Add water and mix well, Chill. Add vanilla. Whip cream to custard-like consistency. Fold into chilled mixture. Freeze in freezing unit of refrigerator until half-frozen. Scrape from freesing tray and beat until smooth but not melted. Replace in freez-

ing unit until frozen. Serves 6.



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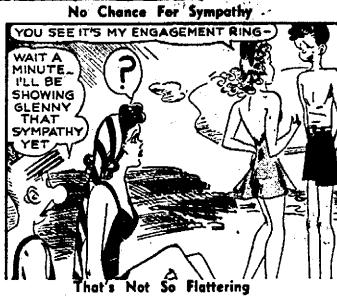
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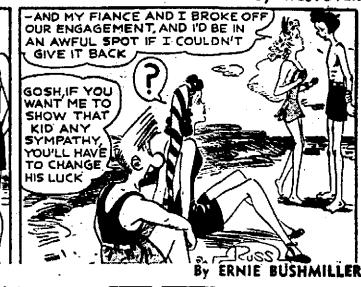
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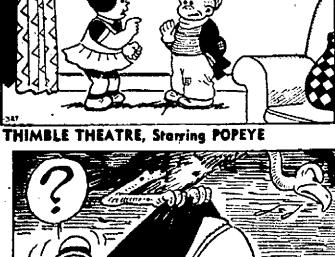
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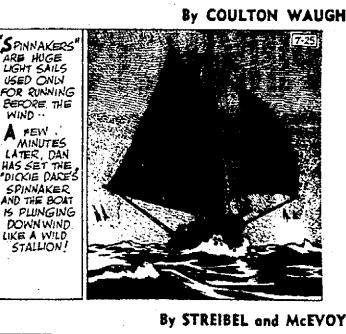






















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Uncle Ray's Corner

Pianned Diving Sult, Fireworks Sixty-seven years marked the length of life of Leonardo da Vinci. His last years were spent in France, where he was treated with great kindness by the king Francis I.

In France he was provided with a home surrounded by gardens and fishponds. There were many acres in the estate, and it had meadows and woodlands. He also had a studio where he could draw or paint when he chose.

Nine days before his death, Leonardo made a will, and in it he said all his books and papers were to go to "Francesco da Melzi; gentleman, of Milan."

The writings which he left were the work of many years. They contained a number of plans and



Death of Leonardo at the year 1519 ideas which he had not told to the world. Melzi kept them in the attic of his home, and left them to his son.

Some of the writing were given away by the son, and a long time passed before an attempt was made to gather them for study.

Leonardo set down ways for making "mixtures for fireworks." He told about fossils he had found in the Alps mountains. He gave plans for making cannon.

Tests in clock-making were made by this great, many-sided man. He wrote a book on different kinds of mills, and put in drawings of millwheels.

Among his inventions was a new kind of wheelbarrow, a diving suit, and a boat to be moved by paddlewheels worked by men. He also planned a machine for making coins and a saw which would cut stone.

An odd thing about Leonardo was his custom of writing from right to left. He was able to write the other way, but seldom did so. To read his writing, it was necessary for a person to look at it in a mirror.

So we come to the end of our stories about Leonardo da Vinci. He shines in human history like a bright star. (For Biography section of your scrapbook.)

Riddles, games and puzzles will be found in the "Funmaker" leaflet. If you would like a copy send a le stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of this newspaper.

Tomorrow: An R.A.F. Adventure.

Radio Highlights

Mary Martin, vocalist, Dick Powell, master of ceremonies, Fanny Brice and Meredith Wilson's orchestra will appear on "Good News of 1940" at 6 o'clock tonight over WMAQ and WTMJ.

Elizabeth, New Jersey, is the honor city on Major Bowes' Amateur Hour at 7 o'clock tonight over WBBM.

Tonight's log includes: 5:45 p. m. — Inside of Sports. WGN. H. V. Kaltenborn, news.

WMAQ. 6:30 p. m.-Aldrich family, sketch. WMAQ. Strange As It Seems, WBBM. Pot o' Gold, WLS. 7:00 p. m.-Music Hall, Bing Cros-

by, WMAQ. Major Bowes' Amateur Hour, WBBM. 8:00 p. m.—Glenn Miller's orches tra. WBBM. Rudy Vallee program, WMAQ.

8:15 p. m.-Public Affairs, WBBM. 2:30 p. m.-News of the War, WBBM. Grant Park Concert, WMAQ. 8:45 p. m.-Michael Loring, songs, WBBM.

9:00 p. m. - Amos 'n' Andy, WBBM. Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WMAQ. 9:15 p. m.—Lanny Ross, tenor,

 $\mathbf{W}\mathbf{B}\mathbf{B}\mathbf{M}$ 9:30 p. m.-Bill McCune's orchestra, WGN. 10:00 p. m.-Jimmie Lunceford's orchestra, WMAQ.

10:30 p. m.-Griff Williams' orchestra, WGN. 11:00 p. m. - The Aristocrats. WBBM. Anson Weeks' orchestra. WTMJ.

Friday

7:00 p. m .-- Johnny Presents with Johnny Green's orchestra, WCCO, WBBM. 7:00 p. m. - Waltz Time with

Frank Munn, WMAQ. 7:30 p. m.-Grand Central Station, WCCO, WBBM. 8:00 p. m.-Don Ameche Show,

WMAO. 8:30 p. m.-Quiz Kids. WMAQ. 8:30 p. m. — Al Pearce Show, WCCO, WBBM.

Funeral Rites Held For Wussow Child

Black Creek - Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon for Donna Lou, 4-year-old daughter of irs. Maynard Bonduel. The child died at Green Bay Saturday afternoon. The family formerly lived here.

Survivors are the parents, one sister Joan, grandparents, Mrs. Lydia Wussow, Bonduel; Mr. and Mrs. William Witthuhn, Black Creek.



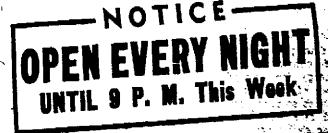
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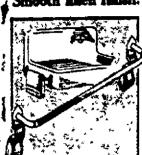
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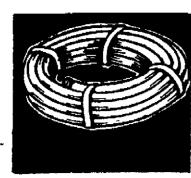
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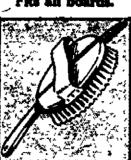
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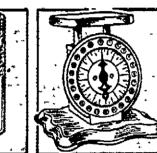
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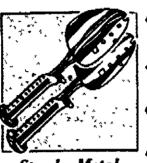
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Chi Sox Are Hot; Cop Sixth Game in a Row

Cincinnati Reds Again Give **Brooklyn Dodgers a Lesson**

The Chicago White Sox, riding the crest of a winning streak, were interest High as hot as the Windy City's 100degree weather yesterday and bang- In Peninsula ed out 20 hits to defeat the Boston Red Sox 12-10 in an American league baseball game.

The victory was the Chicagoans' sixth in a row.

The White Sox started things in the first inning, scoring six runs, but Boston kept pecking away and had the tying runs on base in the ninth when the side was retired. Boston used four pitchers, Chicago

In one of the two National league

hitless in two times at bat.

Reds Thrash Dodgers the Brooklyn Dodgers, 6-3, last night dozen entries from Appleton. 'for Bucky Walters' fifteenth victory | Play will follow the same pattern at the next world champions.

in the National league.

They didn't make a fielding error during the entire three-game series, which they swept with con parative ease to inflate their fir place margin to eight full game The Reds have won 17 of the last 19 games.

Walters was at the peak of h form and his teammates scored or run in the first inning and fo more in the second, when the drove Tex Carleton off the mour with a triple and four singles. Wa ters himself made two of the Red all hits. He muffled the Dodgers on five safeties until the ninth inning, , when a single by Joe Medwick and Mill. (Postponed.) when a single by soc includes a Thur home run by Dolph Camilli saved River. Brooklyn from a complete rout.

While the Reds have been settling FRATERNAL LEAGUE the pennant dispute in the National league to all intents and purposes, Institute the American league field has nar- Y. M. C. A. rowed practically to two teams—De- Holy Name -troit and Cleveland.

Hutchinson Wins

The Tigers kept half a game in Eagles front with a 7-5 decision over the K. of C. Washington Senators that was credited to Fred Hutchinson, their \$70,-000 rookie. With Hank Greenberg hitting his eighteenth homer and Pinky Higgins his seventh, Detroit asquired a 7-0 lead only to give back five of it in the sixth and Butte des Morts Will seventh innings. It took some fine Hold Jamboree Aug. 15 through the Tigers.

only until the sixth. At St. Louis, the Browns ripped

open the world champion New away for 17 hits off six New York er at Roosevelt school diamond last Dickey with the bases loaded and half of the inning to win. another by Joe DiMaggio that ex- Altogether, the four games in the 11 hits while fanning 8 and pass-

But the Browns kept digging hits and 73 runs.

Appleton Players Are Expected to **Enter Annual Event**

Park Golf Meet

Ephraim, Wis.--With scores of three. Bill Dietrich was credited players including several champi- ball slants of Harry Kimberlin, Toons, already declaring themselves ledo hurler, in the second game, and Dietrich, Moose Solters, Joe Kuhel in and the country over-flowing dropped the decision, 4 to 2, in 10and Bob Kennedy smashed home with summer visitors, indications innings. Cronin and Ted Williams homered point to the largest entry list in the The second game was billed for

games the Chicago Cubs dropped a nouncing the dates, stated that he half. 4-3 decision to the Boston Bees, who has more inquiries than ever be-"snapped a six-game losing streak fore, and that, besides coming from to eight for the losers in the sec-The Bees twice came from behind, Green Bay, Appleton, Oshkosh, and

Rabbit Warstler, purchased from Carl, Lawrence, Kan, title holder the Bees, broke into the Cub lineup in 1933 and '34, and runner-up last the third inning as relief for the third inning the third inning as relief for the third inning as relief for the third inning the third inn Bobby Mattick at shortstop. He went sears, and Henry H. Mudd, St. Louis, Mo., are here and will play as Milwaukee 120 004 41x-12 13 2 NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE will last year's woman champion, Mrs. Spencer Gould, Kirkwood, Mo. (7), Gill (8) and Spindell; De- New London As the Cincinnati Reds thrashed Clemenson expects at least a half Shong and Garbark.

this season, fans sat back and told as in former years with Monday betheir neighbors they were looking ing qualifying day. Match play will start Tuesday and continue until That was how smoothly the Red- the finals on Friday. The men's legs disposed of the next best team championship finals match is 36

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THIS WEEK'S GAMES Institute 7, Holy Name 1. Foresters 8, Moose 3. Thursday-K. of C. versus Eagles

Butte des Morts Golf club will

The Indians squeezed past the hold its annual jamboree and guest Philadelphia Athletics, 7-6, with day on Thursday, Aug. 15, it has Roy Weatherly's two-run homer been announced. Bob Watson is providing the principal impetus and general chairman. Committees are lefty Al Smith getting credit for his working on details of the event tenth victory, although he lasted which in recent years has attracted 250 and more players.

Yanks had tallied six runs in the seventh and after the Yanks tied the for the victors and whiffed 16 bathomers, including one by Bill hit a homer with one on in the last up but three hits. Ottman tossed four Truckers went down via the

tended his hitting streak to 17 American league brought into action 30 pitchers, who gave up 111

Reds Have Used Eight Men in Left, Brooklyn Nine in Right

New York - (P) - Gene (Junior) Thompson, the Reds' right-hander. is on crutches as a result of that squabble with the Dodgers Tuesday night, and will be out for about 10 days . . They say the Washington Redskins, have 90,000 frogskins in the bank, the result of selling 10,000 tickets, which ain't bad with the season some two months away.

Baseball Dep't.

Doug Dean of the Buford (Ga.) team has hit safely in 58 consecutive games and at last reports was still going strong. ... And Bobby Lawrence of the DeKalb (Ga.) sandlotters has flung himself into the amateur hall of fame by winning five games in six days in an amateur tournament - if the scouts don't look this kid over they're crazy.

Here's an oddity about the Dodgers and Reds who are battling for the National league lead. . . Last year the Reds used eight guys in left field. . . So far this year the Brooks have used nine in right. . . Also, Atley Donald and Steve Sundra, who won 24 games for the 1939, have won a grand total of 2 this season. What's the satter with the Yanks, eh? Well, here's two reasons. .

This department is glad to see the all-star teams giving the boollege players a break in named turnle with the

pros. For instance, Bulldog Turner of Hardin-Simmons likely will win a starting berth at center with the western team while the east already has picked Sam Hammerstrom, Union college fullback, for its squad. ... Don't be surprised if the

main fame to the Di Maggie name develops in the Pittsburgh branch of the family this year. Up to a week ago, brother Vince had swatted homers in seven National league orchards, a wider range than that of any other National league slugger.

Mel Oit Day?

night. . . In other words. (Who currently is very hot) the watts.

That Stopped Him Recenily Sonny Jones, sports editor of the Tallahassee (Fla.) Democrat, severely panned an umpire in the Georgia-Florida league... Next day the umps get tough and told Sonny: 'If I wasn't an umpire I'd bust you one". . . To which Sonny quipped: "Well, you're no umpire so

Brewers, Hens Split Twin Bill

Milwaukee Wins by 12-9 but Loses in **Extra Inning Tilt**

Milwaukee-(4)-The Milwaukee Brewers slugged it out with the Toledo Mudhens in the first game of a doubleheader here yesterday and come out on top, 12 to 9, but couldn't do much against the curve-

history of the annual Peninsula seven frames but at that point the for Boston. In addition, there were State Park golf tournament which score was tied at 1-all. Toledo then three triples and six doubles in the will open this year Monday. Aug. bunched hits in the tenth inning to game. Hits totalled 34, for 64 bases. 12. Finals will be played Aug. 16. score three runs and the best the Pro Clem Clemenson, in an-Brewers could do was one in their

The score by innings:

Wirkala, Wagner (7), McDougal

R. H. E. 000 001 000 3-4 16 0 Clintonville Milwaukee 000 100 000 1-2 8 0 THURSDAY NIGHT'S GAME Kimberlin and Payton. Spindel

(8); Makosky, Blaeholder (6), Dick-

inson (7) and Hankins. The Columbus Red Birds lost their third straight to the league leading Kansas City Blues yesterday, 11 to 5. Thanks to some cooperation from St. Paul, however, they still were riding in third position today, a half game in front of Louisville which lost to the Saints, 7 to 3.

ninth to win. 8 to 6.

16 in Tussle

B'nai B'rith Wins Over Methodist in Church League Game

CHURCH LEAGUE (Second Round)

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Congregational B'nai B'rith St. Therese Trinity Lutheran Mt. Olive Evangelical St. Joseph Methodist

THIS WEEK'S GAMES Congregational 6, Evangelical 5. St. Therese 29, Mt. Olive 3. B'nai B'rith 8, Methodist 1. Thursday-Trinity Lutheran ver-

sus St. Joseph. B'nai B'rith trimmed Methodist 8 to 1, in a Church league encountfor the losers and was touched for strike-out route.

Bachall smacked a circuit blow. doubles were authored by D. Zussman and Blacher to feature the Schauers and Frosty Ferzacca. In B'nai B'rith attack. M. Zussman the fifth, Clintonville took com-

collected 3 for 4. The box score:

B'nai .B'rith—8 ABR H Gabriel,2b 0 Burns.ss 1 Schacter, to 3.Ottman.p 2 Miller.scf 1 Moser 3b Ornstein.rf Josephs,rf Wulgart,cf 1 Goch'auer,rf 0 Feaval,2b

Begin Third Round in

Kimberly Junior Loop Kimberly - The first two games

of the third round in junior softball competition at the playgrounds Around town they're getting up a saw the Cubs win over the Yanks "day" for Mel Ott who's been one 2 to 0, and the Giants to defeat of the Giant stars for more years the White Sox. 7 to 2. The winthan Mel would like us to print . . ning Cubs scored their two runs We are 100 per cent for the idea, off two hits in the first frame. T. but think the sponsors would do Behling doubled while R. Dietzen better to hold the ceremonies at got on by an error. Gaffney's single chased the two runs in. Dietz-We think that master Melvin Ott en also singled in the last frame. For the Yanks D. Vander Zanden Should have his "day" beneath singled in the first frame and J. Gerritts in the second for the only For that is when he really swats, two hits of the game.

The Glants made three runs and three hits in the opening frame and our scores and four hits in the second frame. E. Schelfhout had a perfect day at bat, getting two singles, which netted him two runs. S. Kneepkins also scored twice on a walk and a single. The White Sox had Joe La Blanc score on a walk in the second frame while F. Frassetto also crossed home plate after he got on by a fielder's choice.



EVEN AN UMP GETS HOT-Umpire Emmett (Red) Ormsby s shown getting what relief he could during an American league game played in 101-degree heat in Chicago. Trainer Win Green (right) of the Boston Red Sox sponges Ormsby's neck and Sharkey College (left), Chicago White Sox clubhouse boy, The Mudhens pounded out 16 hits, holds a lemon to quench the arbiter's thirst.

the deciding run resulting from other Fox river valley cities, many ond game. In the opener the Brew- other Fox river valley cities, many ers collected 13 hits while Toledo made 14. Petcka Comes to Rescue and Cincippati Truckers Grab 6-3 Victory

Two Rivers Manitowoc Seymour

Seymour at New London. NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES

Clintonville at Two Rivers. Manitowoc at Seymour. Manitowoc at New London (P. M.).

LAST NIGHT'S SCORE Clintonville 6, Two Rivers 3.

Clintonville-It took the old war-In the other game, Minneapolis horse Lefty Joe Petcka to pull one ning against Indianapolis, but the out of the fire last night as the Indians retaliated with seven in the Clintonville Truckers came from eighth and added another in the behind and triumphed over the Two Rivers Polar Bears, 6 to 3. It was the first win the Truckers have chalked up during the second round

of Northern State league play. Clintonville played its best bail and Manager Sid Felts is convinced that he finally has found a combination which will win. Ty Steff, Appleton Golfers former Trucker star and more reformer Trucker star and more recently a member of the Green Bay Will Compete in Bluejays, returned to his old spot at second base and should prove a N. E. Open Tourney valuable asset. Jim Huffman played a bang-up, game at first base and Frosty Ferzacca was right at pected to compete in the Northeasthome at short. Rollie Kersten start- ern open tournament which will be ed the game on third but retired in staged Aug. 11 and 12 at the Oshthe sixth in favor of Al Schauers kosh Country club. The tournawho had been playing in the out-|ment is open to players whose club

doubles and a single before Petcka for regular events. was called in to take over. Petcka ended the inning forcing a runner with a pro-amateur best ball affair

at second. the diamond held the invaders open play Monday, there will be a Smith, Cleveland, 10-3, scoreless while his colleagues cross- senior flight for players 45 and over, ed the counting station six times. a handicap flight and the visitor's Nine Black Cats Win Lefty Joe allowed only seven of flight, the special flights being for York Yankees, 14-12, after the pitchers, took a 12-10 lead in the evening. Blacher was on the mound Two Rivers hits and struck out nine 18 holes. men. Buck Stier, pitched for Two first frame. The Yanks got four score in the ninth, Walter Judnich ters while walking one and giving Rivers and gave up 13 hits. Only and amateurs.

> Coming from behind a three run lead in the first inning the Truckers tallied twice during their half of the first stanza with consecutive M. Zussman cracked a triple and of the first stanza with consecutive singles by Rollie Halfman, Al mand with Jim Huffman leading off with a double. Gene Volkman bounced one over the fence for an automatic two base hit scoring Huffman. Volkman scored the de-

ciding run on a single by Ferzacca. eighth. Al Ankerson who was robbed out of two sure hits by nice Steff bounced one to the shortstop Chicago (10), (non-title.)

who threw wild over first allowing W. L. Pct. Ankerson to score. Eddie Flanagan's double scored Clintonville's .500

Tonight the Truckers have booked an exhibition game with the Chicago American Giants one of the outstanding negro teams in the team in the valley. country. A record crowd is ex-

| ro Rivers— | -3 | | 'Clintonville—6 | | | | | |
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| chowicz,c | 4 | 0 | 0 | Ankerson,ri | 4 | 1 | | |
| er,p | 3 | 0 | | Holm.ss | 1 | 0 | | |
| ortin | 1 | 0 | 0 | Steff,2b | 3 | 1 | | |
| | | | | Lehman.p | 0 | 0 | | |
| | | | | Petcka.p | 4 | 0 | | |
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38 3 11! Totals *Pinch hit for Busch in ninth. 200 020 02x-6 Two base hits — Flanagan, Huffman, Volkman, Ankerson, Peteka, Haack, Smoky, Schultz, Nelsen, Bases on balls—

Many Appleton golfers are exfield. Last Sunday at New Lon- is a member of the Northeastern don, Kersten suffered a sunstroke. Golf association, professionals at Two Rivers got on the merry-go- those clubs and members of the cliff, St. Louis, 118. round in the first inning with Carl PGA in this section, according to Lehman on the mound for the Dan Steinberg, Jr., tournament sec-Truckers. With two out the Polar retary. There also will be a vis-Bears counted three times on three itor's flight for those not eligible

Competition will get underway and a team event Sunday afternoon, After this frame the veteran of Aug. 11. Besides the 36 holes of

Prizes will be awarded both pros



Scranton, Pa.-Billy Soose, 1621, game. Farrell, Pa., outpointed Ken Over-For good measure, the Truckers lin, 163, Washington, (New Yorkchalked up two more scores in the California middleweight champion) (10.) (Non-title.)

Chicago-Sammy Angott, 1351, fielding on the part of the Polar Louisville, lightweight champion, Bears, led off with a double. Ty outpointed Nick Castiglione, 1351,



In Valley Meet At Manitowoc

18 Squads Expected To Take Part in **Softball Tourney**

Manitewee -- Eight out-of-town teams have entered the Fex River Remotosky, of Metzig, 20 Valley softball tournament, the third annual classic, Recreation Director Les Mangin announced today. With the five local Major teams, this brings the field to 13 Dencisak,cf clubs and prospects are that four or five more may enter. The tournament dates are Aug. 2, 3 and 4.

To date, Fond du Lac and Osh-kosh are the only valley cities not represented. Entry blanks have VanCuyk,p been sent to the Rueping Leathers of Fond du Lac and the 3000 Cabs of Oshkosh and it is possible that either or both may register before

either or both may register before the deadline July 29.

Following are the out of town entries received to date:

Green Bay—Astor Bombers (lineuro includes many Green Bay Packer stars); Appleton—Y. M. C. A. and Paper Chemistry teams; Kimberly—South Side A. C.; Menasha—Gold Labels; Sheboygan—Pool Taverns; Two Rivers—Schwartz Mfg. company and Pioneer Taverns.

Manitowoc entries will be the South Side Hardwares, Sorge Dairy, Stangel Hardwares, White House

Appleton

Errors—Malewig 2. Torason. Monahan. Benovasky, Hoefiken, Aronson. Dougher-ty. Opperman, Hawk, McCarthy, Dancisak. Two base hits—Torason 2. Metzig. Hoefiken, Malattia. Home runs—Monahan. Sacrifices — Hoefiken. McCarthy. Three base hits—Dancisak. Hoefiken, Malattia. Home runs—Monahan. Sacrifices — Hoefiken. McCarthy. Dancisak. Two base hits—Torason 2. Metzig. Double plays—Hawk to Oberlander to Malattia. Left on bases—Fond du Lac 6; Appleton 10. Base on balls, off Opperman 1. Struck out. by Higgins 2 in 51-3 innings: Standaert 1. Hits off Higgins 2 in 51-3 innings: Standaert 5 in 2 2-3 innings: Standaert 1. Hits off Higgins 2 in 51-3 innings Stangel Hardwares, White House

Milks and Bleser Gold Coasts. Another certain entry is the Scharf's Tavern team of Brillion. The manager has already informed Mangin that he will bring his club here but the formal entry has not been received. The Gauthier Meats in the Twilight softball league last of Two Rivers have also made in-

Indications are that the third annual meet will be the best Fox River Valley tournament ever held and the championship team will be truly representative of the best softball

MAJOR LEAGUE fielder's choice. W. Sarrisan scored

By the Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting—Danning, New 339; May, Philadelphia, 329. Runs-Frey, Cincinnati, 65; Hack, walked, J. Mauthe got on by an er- breaks. Malewig was credited with Cincinnati, 65; Fletcher, Pittsburg,

Hits—Herman, Chicago, 115; a single in three times up. Vhitehead, New York, 106. Doubles-Hack, Chicago, 27; F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 24. Triples-Ross, Boston, 10; Gus- Scores 'Hole-in-One'

ine, Pittsburgh, 7. Home runs-Mize, St. Louis, 25; Vieholson, Chicago, 15. Stolen bases-Frey, Cincinnati, 11; Hack, Chicago, and Reese,

Brooklyn, 10. Pitching-Fitzsimmons, Brooklyn, -1; Melton, New York, 8-2. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting-Radeliff, St. Louis, 362; Finney, Boston, 354. Runs-Williams, Boston, 75; Mc-Cosky, Detroit, 71. Runs batted in-Greenberg, Detroit, 81; Foxx, Boston, 70. Hits-McCosky, Detroit, 119; Rad-

Doubles-Greenberg, Detroit. 32; Boudreau, Cleveland, 30. Triples-McCosky, Detroit, Finney, Boston, 11. Home runs-Foxx, Boston, 21 Johnson, Philadelphia, and Trosky,

Cleveland, 19, Stolen bases-Case, Washington, 20: Walker, Washington, 17. Pitching-Newsome, Detroit, 13-1;

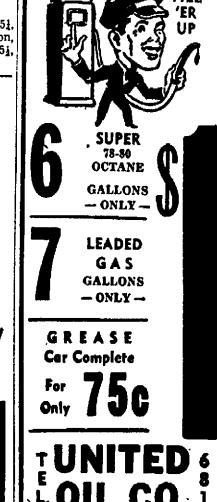
For Hutchinson Pirates

Hutchinson, Kas. -(P)- Hutchinson's Pirates bought nine black cats from nine fans for \$9 and ended their string of Western association osses at nine games.

Manager Buzz Arlitt scatted one of the cats toward Joplin's pitcher. Johnny Orr in the first inning—then drove in two runs.

In the ninth with the score 11-all two out and a runner on first, Arlitt and his cat strolled to the plate

His triple broke up the ball



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Appleton Teams Higgins Hurt By Batted Ball

Appleton is More Bad Luck Defeated by **Fondy**, 9-4 WISCONSIN STATE LEAGUE Sheboygan Wisconsin Rapids Green Bay APPLETON

Vanden Boogaard's

Kimberly - Vanden Boogaard's

Tavern defeated Gerondale's, 4 to 1,

night. Dud Courchane, pitching for

the winners, held Gerondale's to

three hits while Gaffney, pitching

hits. Boogaard's scored once in the

Huntington on a single.

Appleton Golf Player

Baileys Harbor, Wis .- T. B.

Wadsworth, 919 N. Fox street,

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delivers the medal to the golfer.

shot to stay on the green at all,

and Wadsworth's shot was a

It requires a perfect pitch

hole-in-one.

for Gerondale's was nicked for five Millimaki is slated to take the

Defeat Gerondale's

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES Rapids 3, Shebeygan 2. Green Bay 7, LaCrosse 4. Fondy 9, Appleton 4.

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TONIGHT'S GAMES Fondy at Appleton. Sheboygan at Rapids. Green Bay at LaCrosse.

The Appleton Papermakers who have lost nine straight games in the State league, four of them by a run. oumped bottom last night in the league standings. It all came about when Fondy won a 9 to 4 decision while LaCrosse was blowing up in the ninth to allow Green Bay to win. The Bays and Appleton ex-

changed places. Not only did the Papermakers ose the ball game but the jinx which has been following them for the last two weeks appeared again and took Pitcher Jim Higgins. The big fellow was hit in the arm with a batted ball in the sixth and had to leave the hill. An X-ray today showed no break but a bad contusion. He will be out for from ten days to two weeks. Tonight the Papermakers and

mound for the Appleton team. Fond du Lac's choice has not been ansecond frame when Ray Schwanke nounced but it probably will not be got on by an error, went to second Lefty Gresens. His turn isn't due on an error, and came home on a for another day or two. on a walk in the first frame. The night until Daugherty smashed his It was a pretty fair ball game last remaining two runs were made in drive into Higgins' pitching arm. the fourth frame when Father Hiet- Thereafter, Fond du Lac had things

Fond du Lac will show again. Roy

pas scored after he walked and Spot its own way although the Papermakers kept picking away. The losers made their only run in Despite their hard luck in recent the third frame when G. Van Dyke starts, the Papermakers played aggot on by an error. Van Stralen gressive ball against a good many ror and Roovers and C. Gaffney two miscues at third base but they Runs batted in-F. McCormick, were given fielder's choices. G. Van were due in part to his inability to Dyke hit a double in the sixth frame move easily. He pulled a muscle

while J. Mauthe got a double and and for a time it appeared he wouldn't be able to play. Don Toraason, a recent addition to the club, was in left field and showed well at the plate with two doubles in four times up. He had an error on a bobble of a ground ball. Glen Aronson was behind the plate and while he had a passed ball and difficulty hanging onto Higgins' low throws, he nailed Fond' du Lac's first attempt to steal sec-.

ond and thereafter there were no attempts, Appleton had the first chance to score when Dancisak tripled in the first with one out. But he died at third when Hawk rolled to first and Toraason hit back of short and Foth took the catch,

Fondy scored one in the second. With one out Ronovosky singled to center. Metzig then hit a roller to Malewig and with a twin killing in the offing, he bobbled. Ronovosky

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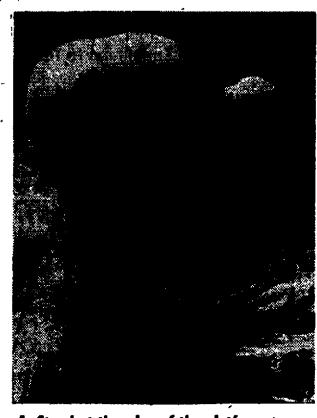
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Prusoff, in his second year of a

players have been approved by

Western owners and coaches of the

National Football League to act as

field officials next season. Lou Gor-

don, who played with Brooklyn,

Green Bay and the Chicago Bears

Bear halfback star, and Zud Scham-

proved as field officials.

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out into the water. Then legs are pulled up, held firmly together and straight, hands out ahead as you hit the water.

3. A slight push against the platform with the toes gets you

Kinnick, Three Trojans in All-Star Starting Lineup

Sea Bright, N. J. -(3)- Tennis Chicago—(P)—An all star college football eleven headed by Iowa's National League coach Mercer Beasley likes a fellow to look good making a shot, but he's Nile Kinnick and three University the first to tell you the shot's the of Southern California athletes will thing, and form is strictly secstart against the Green Bay Packers' professional champions Aug. 29 Galan.lf That's one reason Beasley is willin the seventh annual charity game | Nich'on,rf ing to step out and predict his at Soldser field.

protege, Frank Parker of Pasadena The starting lineup and 61 other Mattick ss -whose forehand fashions have squad members selected in a na- Dal'andro been a matter of tennis gossip for tionwide poll that drew a total of years-will win another leg on the 6,575,957 votes, was announced tobig bowl that is the prize for the day by the Chicago Tribune, spon- Chicago Sea Bright invitation tennis toursor of the event.

Leading all vote getters was Kin- 1. Leiber, Miller, Cooney 2, Rowell. Two "If Frank keeps on playing as he has been in this tournament, nick, the Hawkeye halfback achits—Bonura. Cooney. Three base hits—Miller. Rowell. Stolen base—Rowell. Sacrifices—Errickson. Berres. Double plays—Miller to Rowell to Hassett. Errickson to Berres to Hassett. Errickson to nobody here is going to beat him,' If Beasley is right, Parker will have to survive a field which in its only recipient of more than a mil- Miller to Hassett. Herman to Warstler to Bonura. quarter-final stage includes nation- lion votes, his total reaching 1,189,al champion Bobby Riggs, Chicago; 076. Next in popularity came Joe Elwood T. Cooke, Portland, Ore, Thesing, Notre Dame fullback, with Frey 2b runner-up in the all-England championship at Wimbledon last year;

The three Trojans - quarterback Hberger.c Frank Kovacs, Oakland, Calif; Gardnar Mulloy, Coral Gables, Fla.: Ambrose Schindler, end Bill Fisk M M'M'ck.cf Sidney B. Wood, Jr., New York: and guard Harry Smith-gave the Walters.p Gilbert A. Hunt, Jr., Washington, Pacific coast its starting eleven D. C., and Henry Prusoff, Seattle, representation. The middlewest placed six starters, the southwest Parker, pressed to defeat Jack! two and the east none. Kramer in a third-rounder, was due

The starting team with individual ed four games yesterday in polishing | Ends-Fisk, 802,563; Esco Sark-

kinen. Ohio State, 784,842. comeback after suffering a crushed back in an elevator accident, was A. and M., 773,258.

gan, Indiana, 781,947. Center - Clyde Turner, Hardin-Simmons, 784,993. Dayton, O.,-Three former league

Quarterback-Schindler, 759,312. Halfbacks - Kinnick, 1,189,076;

Lou Brock, Purdue, 963,482. Fullback-Thesing, 981,276,

The starters and other squad members will report for 18 days five hits, one a two-run homer in practice at the Northwestern camand Cardinals, Johnny Sisk, former pus Aug. II. The pros will work out for a like period. In six previous mel, ex-Green Bay line star, are the games, the pros and collegians each former players, who have been ap- have won two games, lost two and home run with one on was decisive to give the White Sox a 3 to 2 vic-

kinen, Ohio State, 784,842. Tackles — Nick Cutlich, Northwestern, 792,827; Joe Boyd, Texas A. and M., 773,258. In—Frey, Goodman 2, F. McCormick, walters, Wasdell, Camilli 2, Two base hits—Frey, Walker, Wasdell Three base hit—Goodman, Home run—Camilli, Double play—Myers to F. McCormick. Guards-Smith, 846,318; Jim Lo-

Cincinnati

YESTERDAY'S By The Associated Press

Batted for Hamlin in eighth

Walter Judnich, Browns - Made ninth inning, to beat Yanks. Carvel Rowell, Bees - Tripled winning run home against Cubs.

factor in victory over Athletics. run, double and two singles toward | night,

triumph over Red Sox. pitching for 2 1-3 innings saved victory over Senators.

Bucky Walters, Reds-Held Dodg- Wisconsin Rapids seven. ers to seven hits in achieving fifteenth win.

Open Record May be Blasted at St. Paul

St. Paul-(P)-The national open golf tournament record is in danger if practice rounds of stars here for the \$7,500 open championship which begins Friday are any indication of what might happen.

Nearly a dozen potential champrosent potential Challes Frors—W. Lorenz 2, Reck 1 Runs batted in—W. Lorenz 2, Herich, Kushta. Two base hits—Kushta, W. Lorenz 2. Three base hits—Herich. Stolen bases—Rapids 1. Sheboygan 1. Sacrifices—C. Lorenz, Muhr. Cominsky, Slobe. Double plays—Reck to Firtho to Zydowsky, to Kushta to something equalling or even surpassing Dick Metz' record of 270, Wisconsin Rapids 5. Bases on balls—off set last summer.

was the veteran Abe Spinosa of BAYS STOP LACROSSE Illinois who was as hot as the LaCrosse - Green Bay counted weather and came up with a star- five runs on four hits and a pair of tling 66 yesterday, seven under per- errors after two were out in the fect figures for the layout,

Higgins Hurt; **Appleton Loses**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18 finally scored on Wang's single to center.

Two more runs came in the third. Duex singled to center making four straight hits all over second base into centerfield. McCarthy singled to left but Toraason bobbled the ball and McCarthy went to second and Duex to third. Duex scored on Monahan's fly to center. Ronovos-

Appleton got two runs back in the last of the fourth. Toraason LaCrosse 8, Green Bay 9 Bases on balls opened with a double, Oberlander lofted to short and Hoeffken hit a triple to deep right center. Hoeffken then scored on an infield out. The sixth saw things happen to

the Papermakers. With one out, Metzig doubled to left. Daugherty smashed a ball back at Higgins and it caught him on the arm. Metzig scored on the play having gone to third on a passed ball. Al Standaert was called in after a few warmup pitches and retired Wang for the second out. However, Opperman singled to left and Daugherty rambled home.

In the seventh, Fond du Lac took n 8 to 2 lead. Duex walked, Mc-Carthy laid down a bunt and an effort was made to erase Duex at second. He had the throw beat, however, although Oberlander dropped the ball. That left two on base. Monahan then smashed one of Standaert's best pitches to left and t went for a homer and three runs. Two singles enabled Appleton to get back a run in its half the sev-

The ninth saw both teams score a run. The Rapids counted on a single, wild pitch and double by Mc-Carthy. Appleton tallied when Malattia tripled and scored on an infield out.

RAPIDS STEAL WINS

Wisconsin Rapids-Clyde Lorenz, Wisconsin Rapids second baseman, Roy Weatherly. Indians - His stole home in the last of the tenth tory over Sheboygan in a Wiscon-Joe Kuhel, White Sox-Hit home sin State league baseball game last

The theft broke up a pitchers' Al Benton, Tigers-One-hit relief battle between Clauson, of Sheboygan, and Slobe, of the White Sox. Sheboygan got four hits and

| Sheboygan- | 2 | | | Wis. Rapids- | -3 | | |
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Sheboygan Wit Rapids Errors-W. Lorenz 2, Reck 1 Runs batset last summer.

Stealing the pre-tourney show

Wisconsin Rapids 5. Bases on balls—off Clauson 6, off Slobe 1. Strike outs—Clauson 4, Slobe 5.

first of the ninth to defeat the Wis-



ky's slow roller to third for a hit gins, Schroder 2, Ludwig 2, Doubles allowed McCarty to score.

Appleton got two runs back in Commercial Com Home run-Novak. Earned runs-La Crosse 4. Green Bay 3 Left on bases-

Appleton Cyclists Groomed for Annual

| Green Bay | -7 | | | LaCrosse-4 | | | |
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The Appleton Motorcycle club and local riders are getting in plenwill be depending upon Robert ty of practice. The course has been Stark, Harold Heims, Sylvester graded and widened so that speed-Murdock and Walter Pritchard to sters will be able to pass at prac-

2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the to draw a record entry list, will incourse located ‡ mile west of Butte clude preliminary, consolation and finals races. Several eliminations The track has been put into first may be necessary for different

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J. C. Penney company downed Badger Milks, 10 to 7, in a Merchants league tussle at Pierce park diamond last evening. The Penney team took an early lead, scoring five runs in the first frame and two in the second, and held Badger Milks scoreless for three innings. Penney's added another in the fourth while Badger Milks broke the ice with four markers in that frame. The Milks counted two markers in the fifth and their final tally in the seenth while Penney's plated two in the seventh.

Moen hurled for the winners and was touched for 11 hits while fanning one and walking none. Fischer tossed for the losers and allowed eight hits while striking out three and walking eight. Bachman and Kant smashed home runs for the The box score:

J. C. Penney-10 Badger Milk-7 0 Baehman,3b 0 Peterscon,cf 1 Plaman,lf Millard,3b Kaephsel.scf Radtke,ss 2 Fischer,p 1 1 0 Thielke,rf

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WISCONSIN STATE LEAGUE Green Bay 7, LaCrosse 4. Fond du Lac 9, Appleton 4. Wisconsin Rapids 3, Sheboygan 2 TOMORROW'S GAMES

New York at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis Philadelphia at Detroit. NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati at Philadelphia, St. Louis at Brooklyn. Chicago at New York.

Pittsburgh at Boston. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis at Milwaukee. Louisville at Kansas City. Columbus at St. Paul. Toledo at Minneapolis

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Evansville at Moline.
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Madison at Waterloo.

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Five Former Champions Win **Golf Matches**

State Amateur Tourney Goes Into 2nd Round Today; Fieweger Loses

Milwaukee - (3) - Five former champions were among the 16 survivors today as second round matches for the state amateur golf title got under way at the Tripoli Coun-

The group included Burleigh Jacobs. Jr., of Milwaukee, the defending champion; Lynford Lardner, of Oconomowoc, winner in 1931 and 1938; Dr. Richard Ashley of Kenosha, the 1934 title-winner; George Johnson, Jr. of Oconomowoc, champion in 1936, and Bowden Davis, Milwaukee, the 1933 king.

They and other survivors came through the first round only after some of the closest matches in the tournament's history.

Only five of the sixteen decisions were reached before the rivals came to the eighteenth green. The home green brought six matches to a close and the other five went into extra holes-three to the nineteenth and two to the twentieth. Medalist Lyn Lardner, seeking his '

third title, chalked up the only de-, cisive margin, a 4 and 2 victory over Herb Johnson of Racine. Jacobs Wins, 2 and 1

Burleigh Jacobs, the defending champion, outstroked tiny Steve Kruty of Racine, 2 and 1. Lardner met Charles Horvath of Milwaukee, in the second round today and Jacobs faced big Stan Wackowski, of Milwaukee.

Wackowski put on a sensational finish to win his first round match from Harry Simonsen of Madison, 2 up. Two down at the end of the fourteenth, he started his rally on trap and into the cup for a birdie. Bill Smith, left-handed ace of Platteville, Wis., who plays for Ma-

ple Bluff at Madison, birdied the No. 18 hole to square his match with Bob Alwin, University of Wisconsin basketball star, and then went on to win on the twentieth. In another extra hole match, Johnson, the 1936 champion, defeat-

ed Walter Wachowitz, Jr., of Waukesha, on the nineteenth hole. Sam Ruskin of Milwaukee, lost to Larry Schutte of Milwaukee on the twentieth when Ruskin three-put-

Beauford Melik of Racine, always a strong contender, checked out on the nineteenth hole when Bill Mc-Guire of Milwaukee, beat him. In the fifth extra hole match, Wally Kearns, of Milwaukee, defeated Leroy May of Racine on the nineteenth. Kearns, only 18, won with a par four on the extra hole.

Schriber Stages Rally Charles Schriber, of Oshkosh. staged a great recovery to defeat Gordon Kummer of Milwaukee. One down after 16 holes, Schriber rammed down a 30 foot putt for a birdie to square the match on the seventeenth and then won the eighteenth and the match. His scoring

pace was 73. Schriber battled Smith today. In met Larry Schutte, of Milwaukee. Wallie Atwood faced Davis and Mc-Guire took on Bobby Dernehl, Jim Nichols and Kearns formed the final pair.

the finals, at 36 holes, Saturday.

by Pete Capwell, 16-year-old Racine opening. socker, playing in his first tournament. Capwell shot an 81.

a good start in defense of his senior and 3.

The average onlooker seems im-

pressed by the hand action of star

players. Many think this produces

unusual power and control but I

believe this is more effect than

cause. The star has complete co-

ordination of all his resources. This

is converted into speed and power

as expressed by the hands. I do

not feel that the hands are as

great generators of force as are the

legs, back and shoulders. This brings

up the point of whether your body

action is an asset or a liability. If

will not only define the line of

your swing and contribute great

power with little exertion but

will generally establish a good

tempo for your swing. It is vital

to make a correct movement just

as you swing away from the ball;

if you are to produce a smooth.

swing. There is some question as

to whether the golfer should twist

his body or shift weight without

twisting to a marked degree. Ev-

ery golfer should adopt that meth-

or which will bring these muscles

into action by some coordinated

streaching. Golfers generally are in-

chuded to "over use" hands and arms

and relatively "under use" body. I

have heard the expression "too

much body." I strongly doubt the

accuracy of such statements as I do

not think it possible to get too much

the proper sort of body action.

Check with yourself and your teachand see if you are getting full

value of your body action,

properly applied the body action

HORTON SMITH'S

Farley, as Yankees' New Chief, Would be No Stranger in Sports

BY DILLON GRAHAM

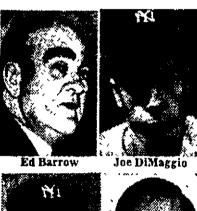
Sports Editor, AP Feature Service.

Jim Farley, who, reports say, is quitting politics to head a syndicate paying more than \$4,000,000 for the New York Yankees, was a national sports figure as New York Athletic Commissioner from 1925-1933. He introduced the no-foul boxing rule and sent the Dempsey-Tunney 1926 heavyweight championship fight to Philadelphia by holding that Negro Harry Wills was the logical contender and that Dempsey must meet him before Tunney or fight outside New York. Farley made influential friends by giving away free fight tickets. Sports people like Jim. As one explained, "He will never throw you a curve," meaning that Farley always gives a straightforward answer. Farley has said he held the Postmaster General job (salary, \$15,000) at a financial sacrifice. He should make several times that sum as Yankee boss. Rumors in recent years have had him resigning to become (1) baseball commissioner, (2) boxing czar, (3) turf ruler, (4) pro football commissioner. As a youngster, 6-foot-3 Farley was known as "Stretch," fancy-fielding Grassy Point,



Farley knows most of today's boxing and other sports champions. He's shown congratulating Jim Braddock on the former champ's 1938 victory over Tommy Farr. Farley was stubborn commissioner, refusing to change his ruling when New York merchants protested losing millions as Dempsey-Tunney bout went to Philadelphia.

the next hole with a blast out of the trans and into the cup for a birdie Farley Will Boss These Men and This Stadium:



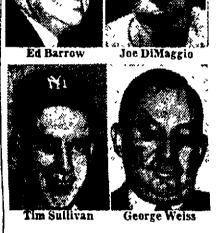
Jim Farley was boxing com-

missioner when Max Schmeling,

on scales, won the heavyweight

championship on claim Jack

Sharkey fouled him.





Yankee Stadium, the "house that Ruth built" on the Harlem river, scats more than 80,000, is rarely filled, serves as site for big boxing bouts, football games. Most famous Yankee player is Joe DiMaggio, 1939 American league batting champion. Ed Barrow, who operated Yankees for former owner Col. Jake Ruppert, is now president of club. George Weiss manages Yankees' farm system, which includes Newark, Kansas City and several other minor league clubs. Timmy Sullivan is popular Yankee bat boy. Although Yankees won four straight World Series, club hasn't made huge profits, didn't draw as many 1939 fans as Brooklyn Dodgers. One of "Stretch" Farley's first jobs may be supervising rebuilding of slumping Yankees, now in

other matches Bruce Rogers was Pro Footballers Will Open the paired with Ashley and Johnson 1940 Season on Sunday, Sept. 8

George Perring, former big league crown when he shot a 75 to defeat ball player from Beloit, got off to Dr. Lee Curtin, of Milwaukee, 4

Groundwork for Good Golf

5. Don't 'Under Use' Body

Dayton. Ohio - The National | country's only major gridiron cir-The field will be cut to four sur- Football league will open its 1940 cuit won't all be engaged until Sun- Branch McCrackem, Indiana's basvivors today as two rounds are on championship season on Sunday, day, Sept. 22 when the Chicago ketball coach, head the coaching the schedule. Thirty six hole semi- Sept. 8, when the Chicago Cardinals Bears will be the last to swing into personnel of the fourth annual Wisfinals are scheduled tomorrow with and Pittsburgh Steelers will clash the pennant campaign. The season consin coaches clinic which begins at Pittsburgh, according to the com- will end on Sunday, Dec. 1 with here Aug. 1 and continues for three In the junior tournament Joe Fie. plete official schedule, released by two eastern and two western games, days. weger of Appleton, the defending President Carl L. Storck. The start This will be two days earlier than champion, was eliminated. 4 and 2. is two days earlier than the 1939 the dramatic 1939 finale when dead-The ten teams that comprise the divisions.

The National Football league will play its customary 55 title games, plus the championship play-off, this year to be held on the home field of the Eastern Division winner. In addition, the pros will play a limited number of pre-season contests. ball. headlined by the world champion Green Bay Packers-College All-Stars on Aug. 29 at Soldier Field. Chicago, and the New York Giants Clinton in 3-I Play and Eastern All-Stars on Sept. 4 at the Polo Grounds.

Five Night Games President Storck expressed confidence that this season's schedule will prove the most attractive in the league's history. Five night games have been carded, same as last year. It is singular that Davey O'Brien and his Philadelphia Eagles

will participate in four of the five nocturnal encounters. Thirteen intersectional games will be played this autumn, three less than last year. This is partly due to the fact that the New York Giants will not fill a single Western

The colorful Green Bay Packers, defending their fifth world's crown, will make only one eastern appearance this season. It will be on Nov. 17 with the Giants at the Polo Bay, Washington and Brooklyn, The Grounds, a battle that undoubtedly New Yorkers will have seven home will have important bearing on the contests, one more than last year. championship hopes of both the Their long stay at the Polo Grounds traditional rivals. At their home, will be interrupted only once when City Stadium, the Packers will en- they visit Brooklyn on November 3. gage the Eagles. Bears, Rams and Lions and will meet the Cardinals new departure. It was assembled by

i field 'at Milwaukee, Detroit. Cleveland and twice at

will boot the lid off on Sept. 15 at tators will see the league's cham-Pittsburgh. The following Sunday pionship games this year. the Polo Grounds warriors will invade Washington. This struggle may well be one of the most sensational games on any gridiron this

The Giants will open their home campaign on Oct. 13 with the Eagles and in order will oppose Pittsburgh, Chicago Bears, Cleveland, Green

Coaches Clinic Will Get Underway Aug. 1

LaCrosse, Wis .-- (P)-Bernie Bierman, University of Minnesota footfall coach; Harry Stuhldreher, director of Wisconsin's athletics and

The first day's session will center around Wisconsin's systems; the locks were narrowly missed in both second on Minnesota's and the third on Indiana's.

Other coaches who will conduct sessions include Tom Jones, Wisconsin track director; Harold E. Foster, Badger basketball coach; Dave McMillan, Minnesota basketball coach and Clyde B. Smith, La Crosse director of football and base-

Springfield Gains on

By The Associated Press Springfield is making the most of its hits in a drive to catch second place Clinton in the Three Eye league race.

The Brownies made 17 blows good for 13 runs in a double header yesterday and won both games from Moline, 12 to 6 and 11 to 4. The twin victory lifted Springfield within two games of Clinton when the Giants fell before Madison, 5

Cedar Rapids rallied for three runs in the ninth to stop Waterloo 6 to 5, while Decatur was forced 11 innings to defeat Evansville 4 to 3. The Bees, shutout for seven innings, scored one run in the eighth and two more in the ninth to tie

The 1940 schedule represents a and Steelers on their second "home President Storck. Previously, club owners, after hectic swapping of The league champions, in addition dates, arranged the playing schedto their New York date will visit, ule at the annual winter meeting.

When releasing the schedule Storck said that it is the opinion of The Giants, eastern champions, the owners that over 1,500,000 spec-

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By Charley Johnson

Fellow campers were surprised when they saw me, garbed in troutfishing waders and carrying a fly rod, easing myself out into the sandy-shored Wisconsin Lake at eventide.

"Hey, you forgot your boat!" one "There aint no trout out there," another advised.

"No, but there are bass," I replied. "Yeah, but how you gonna catch 'em—step on 'em?'

The gathering darkness soon proved a friend by forming a protective curtain between me and the friendly hooters back at the boat

Taking up a position, waist-deep, between the rush-fringed shore and the deeper waters, I cast out an artificial, hair frog, hoping to greet the bass that I knew would be coming in to feed on shore minnows and bugs. Soon fish, unaware of my presence, were rising all around. After a few casts, I tied into a good one:

Bass In The Face Unable to see or hear me, be-

cause I stood motionless, the bass kept coming in my direction and, in his attempt to expell the lure, leaped into the air under my very nose, dousing my face with water Not sure what to do with a fish

couldn't see. I turned and walked shoreward to beach him, calling for my aforesaid hecklers to bring a light. Enroute the fish circled me, effectively lassoing my feet with the line.

Floundering loose, however, continued shoreward, and, with a flashlight glaring upon me, walked out onto the sands, as though onto a stage, leading my bass behind me.

The tone of my hecklers changed completely when they saw my three-pound largemouth. Thus I stumbled onto a method of lake fishing at night that, where shore conditions make practical, is unequaled for fun and productiveness. Clumsy boats that may scare the fish are eliminated, and the fisherman is free to give his entire attention to the business at hand. It's sport to wade in where others fail

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Sunday, Sept. 8

Sunday, Sept. 15

Friday, Sept. 20

Sunday, Sept. 22

The Kid Looks Good

New York — (?) — Two fighters who formerly held world championships have high hopes that their younger brothers will also be proceeded.

Doerr 2, Tabor 2, Webb, Kuhel, Solters 4, Tresh, Kennedy 3, Dietrich, Two base hits—DiMaggio, Doerr 3, Tabor, Kuhel, Appling. Three base hit—DiMaggio, Appling. Kennedy, Home runs—Cronin, Williams, Kuhel, Solters, Kennedy, Dietrich, Stolen base — Cramer. Sacrifices — Kreevich, Tresh, Double plays—Appling to Webb to Kuhel 2, Webb to Appling to Kuhel, Wintheir younger brothers will also Buddy, is one of today's conten- weight title.

Chicago Cardinals at Pittsburgh

Philadelphia at Green Bay

Detroit at Chicago Cardinals

New York at Pittsburgh

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Brooklyn at Pittsburgh

Cleveland at Detroit

(Milwaukee)

Friday, Oct. 4

Sunday, Oct. 6

Sunday, Oct. 13.

Sunday, October 20

*Chicago Bears at Chicago Car

Chicago Cardinals vs. Green Bay

New York at Washington

Pittsburgh at Detroit

Wednesday, Sept. 25

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American League Box Scores

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soon be crown-wearers. They are ders, and Mike Belloise, former Max Baer, the one-time heavy- featherweight champion, whose Sacrifice—Swift Double play—Rolfe to weight king, whose kid brother, brother, Steve, seeks the middle-

Detroit at Green Bay

Washington at Detroit

New York at Brooklyn

Green Bay at Chicago Bears

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Cleveland at Chicago Bears

Philadelphia at Washington

Green Bay at Cleveland

Chicago Cardinals at Chicago

Detroit at Philadelphia

Cleveland at Brooklyn

Green Bay at Detroit

Brooklyn at New York

Sunday, December 1

(*)-Night Game

Bears

Sunday, November 24

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

Green Bay at Chicago Cardinals

Detroit at Cleveland

Sunday, Oct. 27

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Sunday, Nov. 3.

Sunday, Nov. 10

Sunday, Nov. 17.

*Brooklyn at Philadelphia

Chicago Bears at New York

Official 1940 Schedule of

The National Football League

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New York

Philadelphia---A |Cieveland-7 Rub'ing.3b Moses.ri 1 Heath.if 0 B dreau.ss Brucker Johnson,ci Siebert,1b 3|Keltner.3b Chicago Cardinals at Cleveland Saturday, Oct. 26 1 Hemsley,c Br cato,ss Dean.p 0 Smith,p 0 Andrews,p Besse,p 0 Elsenstat.p Miles, if

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hits-Grace 2. Radcliff, Judnich 2, Keller.

Pittsburgh vs. Green Bay (Mil-Cleveland at Chicago Cardinals

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Grudge Game Is Scheduled

White Collar Workers, Street Men to Tangle At Annual City Picnic

Another year has rolled around and its time again for the street department's annual picnic. City workers of all sorts will journey to High Cliff park Saturday for the

Lawrence Reinke is general chairman for this year's picnic, and is busy lining up a softball squad to teach the white collar workers a sew tricks. Last summer it was the other way around, with city officials pounding out a victory. Helping Reinke assemble the squad and make other arrangements are Gene Harris, Fred Albright and Frank Bach-

A contingent of street employes will leave the barn at 8 o'clock in the morning. Lunch and refreshments will be served at the park, according to Reinke.

What! No Butter?

Urbania, III.-(P)-Budgets kept by 472 Illinois farm families have disclosed that the average person in that group last year consumed 42 dozen eggs, 39 pounds of poultry, 86 pounds of pork and 82 gallons of milk. The budgets also showed that each homemaker in the group served about 4,692 meals, at a cost of 12 cents each. The food bill per family was about \$565, of which \$338 was furnished by the farm and \$227 was purchased.

Grand Forks Scores Win Over Eau Claire

Minneapolis -(F) A three hit pitching job by Belknap gave the Grand Forks Chiefs a 3-0 victory over last place Eau Claire in the Northern league last night, but failed to increase the leaders' margin as Superior, in second place, blasted Winnipeg, 9-3. The Chiefs touched Hermans for

10 safe blows, including a homer by Bauer, catcher, and three dou-Youngblood limited Winnipeg to

five hits, three singles and two doubles, while his teammates got to Garaghan for 13, including five doubles. Each team made two errors. In the other game Fargo-Moorhead defeated Duluth, 8-3, although outhit 12 to 7.

The Wausau-Crookston game was postponed because of a storm.

sese—Keltner. Double plays—Boudresu to Mack to Trosky, Eisenstat to Mack to Trosky, Winning pitcher-Smith, Losing

Case,cf O'Green'g.lf I Higgins,3b 1 Fox.rf 0 Tebbetts,c 0 Hutch on.p Ferrell.c Krak'as.p Mast'son.p

Totals 36 5 11 Totals 35 tBatted for Krakauskas in eighth. Errors - Greenberg, Walker, Travis

Error-B. Chapman. Runs batted in—Weatherly 3, Troaky 2, Hemsley, Smith, McCoy, Siebert, Miles 2, Rubeling. Moses. Two base hits—B. Chapman. Smith, Siebert, Mack. Hemsley. Three base hit—Borg. Double plays—Potahl to West, Hutchinson. Home run—Weatherly. Stolen

Errors — Greenberg. Walker, Travis. Runs batted in—Gehringer. York, Greenberg 2, Higgins 3, Walker 2, Bloodworth, Lewis, Travis. Two base hits—Bartell. York, Lewis, Hutchinson. Home runs—Greenberg. Double plays—Potahl to West, Hutchinson. Home pitcher—Hutchinson. Losing pitcher—Hutchinson. Losing pitcher—Hudson.



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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14 food. His meal finished, he lit a cigarette to accompany his coffee, and looked at Jan. She appeared drawn and tired, he thought. Too much eare on her too young shoulders. Lance was behaving badly, he knew. Rose's new attitude of cynicism was helping matters little. Norma crept around as if she expected a lashing at any moment. Johnny spent little time here since the night he quarreled with Jan over

the party dress. "Ever think of taking a vacation, puss?" he asked Jan now.

"Foolish question number one. Here's number two: What would you do with a million dollars? "Oh. adopt ten children and endow a home for stray cats and

"I mean seriously? How would you like a million dollars cash?" She observed he was in earnest. What vagary was upon him? she wondered. "I don't know," she said. "Not really I have no comprehension of that much money. I don't think money makes people happy." "But lack of it does."

"Not necessarily. If you have a lot of money you have to worry about taxes and charities and opportunities and people being nice to you because you are rich and not because they like you." "Then you wouldn't want a mil-

"Oh, Derek, stop teasing me! How do I know? I wouldn't want it unless I earned it and that's impossible. I certainly have no rich relatives. And stop trying to get around your lecture, my fine friend. I'm all set to nag, hard, because you've not touched the piano. I want you to try, Derek."

"You won't tell me what you're trying to do these days with your painting," he parried, achieving a comic expression of injury. "I've! snooped into everything on the roof, but so far I haven't a clue, or is it a leg, to stand one. However, I've noticed a look of very smug, selfsatisfaction on you of late." "I'll tell you as soon as-" she

hesitated—"as soon as I'm finished." "Be secretive," he growled in mock anger. "You're the first woman I ever knew who could keep a Central Groc., 218 N. Appleton St. secret!" But she wasn't, he re- Ken's Food Market, 605 N. Sup. St. membered suddenly. Lenore thad Myse Food Mkt., 319 N. Appleton St. kept plenty of secrets, and kept

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them well, but not quite long

Jobies Azzin "Jan," he said meekly, "Im out of a job again."

"What started the tight?" she moved her thick, taffy hair back English? I've a hunch I might be mately 355 acres of this farm have of her ears and set her arms akim-

"Nothing-I mean there was no fight. I, well, I just decided I was on to join the first bridght day of getting into a terrible rut and I'd June and Derek went to the piano like to take a crack at something only twice for a brief while, doing else. I'll get another job right little beyond running a few scales. away, Jan. Now, wait a minute He was out of the house a great before you unloose sour fu.y." He deal of the time and Jan wondered reached in his pocket and brought where he went the times he put on out all of his pay. "There's chough his good clothes and with them, a here to pay my board for three forbidding scowl. He did not tell weeks," he said, handing her three her that the first week he had five dollars bills.

"I suppose it's none of my business what you do as long as you for he was a good sailor and had pay me," she said. "I am disappointed in you, though. I thought you liked this job. I-oh, what's the use of scolding? While you're looking for something else you can just practice scales and arpeggios. start playing again. Would it do any good if I stood over you with a baseball bat?"

"Why should I practice?" An ironic smile twisted his wide mouth. 'So I can make a fool of myself again? I did once, you know. I suffered under the delusion I had composed a masterpiece, but when I sat down at the piano-well, per the magazine ads, nobody laugheed -but someone yelled 'swing it!' "

"Oh, how dreadful!" "No one seemed to think so except me," he recalled. "On, I don't blame them. It wasn't the time or place. I like swing music, dance music, too."



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"All right, Derek. I won't try to tell you what to do." She thought. "He's afraid to try again. Why? He must be still in love with that

She said, "Larice is better today. Would you go up and talk to him

"Of course. Say, Jan, will you do me a favor? If any strange person comes here looking for me. will you pretend you don't speak traced here. If I'm found, I'll have been purchased by the Wisconsin to leave."

A week, then two weeks, ran found a job piloting rental sail boats at the yacht basin in Santa Monica proved it, but he'd had to quit the same day he obtained the job because Lenore found him and threat-

with a fleet of newsreel cameramen tege, was privately considered her fish hatchery in which both trout unless he came to see her. She sweetheart, had her friends' stamp seemed ubiquitous. He could go of approval; but in Santa Monica quantities large enough to assure nowhere on the beach without he was just a drifting job hunter an abundance of these fighting bumping into her. When she press- and Lenore, fortunately, did not ed him he told her he lived in Santa | connect him with Sea Tide. Monica, Reeping his fingers crossed

State Fish Hatchery Being **Established on Allen Farm**

Waspaca-Plans to increase the vate fish hatchery and game farm trout and bass streams in this area on the place. In 1934 heavy rains who was transferred here from the are being enlarged rapidly with the washed out the Allen dam and the Sturgeon Bay hatchery. building of a new fish hatchery on the old Merrick Allen farm eight estimated, a million fish of various Kiwanis Club Hears miles west of the city. Approxi-Conservation Commission through the efforts of former Congressman sion looked over the property, sent E. E. Browne, now a member of

the commission. Springs on the property form a creek that is known as Hartman Creek, which after merging with Spring Creek, empties into Pope lake of the upper chain o'lakes. In addition this property lies at the headwaters of the famous trout streams of central Wisconsin, Emmons, Radleys and the Crystal

Nearly fifteen years ago, George W. Allen, son of Merrick, had a pri-

for luck, hoping she would not learn his actual residence. He was ened to visit him the following day known in Sea Tide as Jan's pro-

(To be continued.)

state fish hatchery rescued, it is kinds, bass, bluegills, perch, croppies and trout.

In 1937, at the suggestion of Mr. Browne, the conservation commisexperts to examine the land, and speaker at the noon meeting of the finally decided that it was excellently adapted to the propagation of Conway hotel. He talked on Kifish. Immediately upon the purchase of the property and with the assistance of the WPA, work was begun to make this one of the finest hatcheries in the state.

One dam has been completed and it is estimated that it will make a lake of at least 80 acres. Other dams are to be built which will form smaller but similar lakes. These smaller lakes will be at the western end of the property and fed by large springs.

Work is to begin soon on the new and bass will be propagated in species to stock the waters of this part of the state.

The State Planning Board is

planting trees of several varieties and is making plans to repair and remodel the buildings on the pro-

The work of revamping and improving the property is under the supervision of Howard Berquist,

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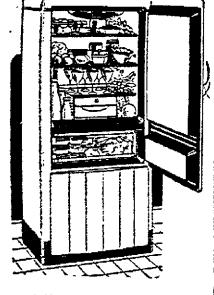


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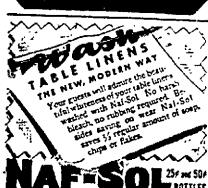
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"If I had this bunch," he finally

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Appleton This Week

Mr. Ziehm appointed a commit-Kimberly - The intermediate tee of three members to work on group of Girl Scouts is attending Helen De Leeuw, Florence Phelen, Miss Dorothy Grehn, Ashland, STOP FOR ARTERIALS 1940 pea pack this week. Over one a membership drive which the camp at Telulah park, Appleton, for Gloria Frassetto, Rita Stuyvenberg hundred persons from Hortonville club will open at once. The com- four days this week, under the will attend come at the Dilelah mittee includes L. F. Matheys, supervision of Miss Carla Nabor, will attend camp at the Tulelah chairman, B. J. Olk and A. L. Col- Appleton day camp director. Mrs. park the latter part of July and the

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go, Mrs. Ethel Downing of High Order of Foresters, attended the ning in the Hortonville village hall A daughter was born Sunday to Park, Calif., and Roy Lewis of Mil-silver jubilee of the Kiel court M. F. Ziehm acted as temporary Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jarchow of waukee were guests Thursday at Monday. Those attending were Mrs. chairman. Hugo Schudles, Steph- Bear Creek. Mrs. Jarchow was the home of Mrs. Ina V. Reineking. Joe Frye, Mrs. Arthur Gokey, Mrs.

Paul Jansen and Miss Marie Reo- Arnold Swiers. Miss Eva Frank, who spent the last three weeks Frank Vander Velden, Mrs. Anton

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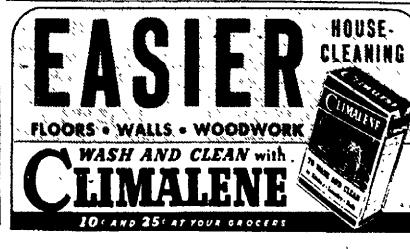
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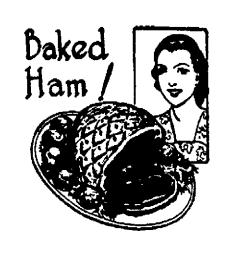
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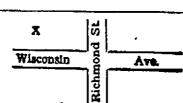
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LEGAL NOTICES Chain Belt Co. Nets \$1,186,289 in Year

to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in

Faid estate.

Dated July 10th, 1940.

By Order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN.
SARTO BALLIET.

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NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING

Court House in the City

340, at 10 o'clock in the forence,

ANTHONY E. MADLER, Attorney.

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By Order of the Court. THOMAS A. RYAN.

f said day. Dated July 25th, 1940.

GREEN BAY AND MISSISSIPPI
CANAL COMPANY
First and Refunding Mortgage dated March 1, 1928
FIRST WISCONSIN TRUST
COMPANY, TRUSTRE
NOTICE OF REDEMPTION
Pursuant to the provisions of the aforesaid Mortgage dated March 1, 1928, said company has elected to redeem and pay on September 1, 1940, its First and Refunding Mortgage 4½% Gold Bonds Series of 1928 issued and outstanding under said Mortgage numbered as follows, to-wit: Milwaukee-(P)-The Chain Belt company reports net income of \$1,-186,289 for the 12 months ending June 30. This is equivalent to \$2.44 a share on the 486,705 shares of common stock outstanding.

STOP FOR ARTERIALS

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the Matter of the Application

M6-8-18-26-31-46-53-57-58-79-82
M94-96-98-10J-106-108-118-120-132
M3137-148-149-150-202-228-229-236
M259-27J-285-288-292-296-324-346
M348-450-465-484-486-494-499-505
M510-532-547-551-552-567-586-587
M597-602-514-626-635-658-668-684
M689-695-701-714-725-728.
On said date all of the above numbered bonds will be redeemed and will become due and payable at the office of First Wisconsin Trust Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, at the principal thereof together-with the accrued interest to such date with a premium of 2-34% of the principal; and from and after such date interest thereon will cease to accrue and the interest coupons payable after September 1, 1940 will be void.

Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin, Commencing at the Southeast (SE) Corner of the Southeast (SE) Co be void.

Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin,
July 10, 1940.

GREEN BAY AND MISSISSIPPI

CANAL COMPANY.

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Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin, July 10, 1940.

GREEN BAY AND MISSISSIPPI CANAL COMPANY.

July 18-25. Aug. 1

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT. OUTAGAMIE COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Sophia Arentz, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the sixth day of August. 1940, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County there will be heard and considered: The application of Kathryn Welhouse, executor of the estate of Sophia Arentz, deceased, late of the City of Kaukauna, in said County, for the examination and allowance of her final account, which account is now on file in said Court, and for

City of Kaukauna, in said County, for the examination and allowance of her final account, which account is now on file in-said Court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the deternance of the county and adjudication of the in-ALSO the East 10 rous of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quayter (NE & SE &) of Section 5.

Township 23 North, Range 19 East.

ALSO the East 10 rods of Lot 14.
in Section 5. Township 23 North,

Page 14 Fact.

Range 19 East.
ALSO Claim 128 of Section 4,
Township 23 North, Range 19 East,
except beginning at the Southeast OFFICIAL CURB AND GUTTER
NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the
common council of the city of Appleton, Outagamle County, Wisconsin, heretefore duly adopted a resocorner of claim, and running thence in a Northwesterly direction on the South line of said claim 140 feet: thence North at right angles with said South Line 65 feet; and thence East parallel with said South Line 140 feet; and thence South 65 feet

sin, heretofore duly adopted a resolution ordering and directing that curb and gutter be built on Union St. from Nicholas St. to Alice St. and on S. Bouten St. Now, therefore, notice is hereby further given to each of the several owners of the respective pieces and parcels of real estate bordering and abutting upon said streets, as also other persons interested that there will be a meeting of the common council of the said city of Appleton to be held in the council chambers in the city hall of the aforesaid city of Appleton at 7:30 o'clock in the

of Appleton, at 7:30 o'clock in the ALSO 5.25 acres of the following evening of August 7, 1940, at which described tract of land (which is a meeting said report will be considered and all other objections Township 23 North, Range 19 East, North Range 19 East, N lying West of the road passing through it in a Northeasterly and Southwesterly direction known as the West Ridge Road) viz: Begin-ning at the Northeast corner of the

which may be made thereto, and of said improvement, if any, shall Quarter (NW SW SW) of Section 4 Township 23 North, Range 19 East To the creditors of Leo Nicholas Sharron of Route 2, Kaukauna, in date, and running thence South-

thence running Northwesterly at right angles to the West boundary line of said West Ridge Road 20 Authority for trustee to make car ng, but are not required to do so.
Dated July 24, 1940,
CHARLES H. FORWARD,
oly 25 Referee in Bankruptey STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-TATE OF THORWALD F. KOR-Letters of administration having described as follows: Part of Ciaim 133, commencing at a point 524 chains South 35° West of the Southhe deceased, late of the City of Ap Notice is hereby given that al F. Kornetzke, deceased, late of the

direction parallel with the center line of said highway 20 rods to the outhwesterly boundary line of said o the point of beginning.
The above described premises contain 160 acres more or less sub-ject to ditch easement reserved in the deed recorded in Book 148 Deeds

off all of your stored away, unused furniture, household goods, etc. Clean out your attic and basement, and trade your "don't wants" for cash. A Post-Crescent Want Ad will do the job. Dated July 24, 1940. THOMAS H RYAN, Municipal Judge. Acting County Judge BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER &

Attorney for Petitioner. 113 N Appleton Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.

ed the property on the following described streets for:
Graveling N. Union St from Nicholas St. to Alice St.
Laying water main in N. Gillett St. from Winnebago St. to lett St. from Winnebago St. to

parcel of real estate affected by said proposed work and having having duly reported thereon, and filed said report of assessment showing said board's determination continue for a period of ten days, from the date of this notice, to wit July 25th, and that on August 6th at 2 p. m. said board will be in session at its office in the city hall to hear all objections which may be made to said report, determination and said report, determination and said report, determination.

tion, and assessment and will con-tinue in session as long as necessary on the premises, BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS, Edw. E. Sager, City Clerk. white 30-31; rye No. 2, 471-511; Chicago (P)—Lard tierces 5.57; Dated July 25, 1940, malting barley 45-54; feed 35-43. loose 4.70; bellies 6.50.

MODEST MAIDENS



New York Stock List

showers materializes. Receipts, wheat 493 cars, corn 166, Close: 111 | Sears Goodrich 51 Goodyear Wheat closed \$-5 lower than yes-141 Shell Adams Exp Alaska Juneau 41 Graham 9-16 Simmons terday, September 741-1, December 13% Socony 75%; corn %1 cent down, September Al Chem 148 Gt No Ir 211 So Ry Allied Strs 5g Gt No Ry Pf 611-1. December 573-58; oats un-112 Sparks With Allis Ch 291 Greyhound changed to 1 lower. Am Can 35} Sperry 23} Hecker Prod Am Car Chicago Grain Table Stand Brds 121 Homestake Am Loco 111 St Oil Cal Am P and L 31 Houd Her B Chicago --(P)--St Oil Ind Am Rad 5 Hudson Mat WHEAT— St Oil N J Am R Mill Sept .743 .73} 71 Stew Warn Am Smelt .76<u>1</u> .77§ Dec. 51 Stone and Web Am Stl Fdrs 221 Indian Ref. May 81 Studebaker A T and T 1591 Insp Cop CORN-Am Tob B 76 Interlake Ir 71 Swift Sept 8] Int Harv Am Wat Wks .59 573 Dec. 47 Int Nick Can 22} Texas Corp Am Zinc .613 May 183 : Int Pap 46 Tex Gulf Sul Anaconda 2½ Tide Wat 41 I T and T Arm Ill .291 .283 Sept. A T and S F Timken Det Axle 22g .29} .29] Atl Refining 201 Kennecott Timken Roll B 421 .31<u>+</u> 231 Tri Cont May Atlas Corp 7 | Kresge SOY BEANS— 4 Kroger Av Corp Twent C Oct Bald Loco 141 Lib of Dec. Union Carbide 8 Lig and My B Barnsdall RYE— 241 Un Pac 27 | Loews Bendix Sept. 221 United Airlines 16 Beth Stl 76 Loft Dec. .473 45] 19g Unit Corp 191, Mack LARD-4 Unit Drug 15g Marine Mid Sept. 10g Unit Gas Imp 174 Marshal Fd Briggs Mf BELLIES-71 Miami Cop 61 U S Rubber 181 Bucyrus Sept 121 U S St1 3 Midcont Budd Mig Budd Wheel 41 Minn Moline 21 U S Stl Pf Chicago Grain : Mkt Pf Cal and Hec 51 Mont Ward 30% Warner Bros Chicago —(P)— Cash wheat No. 3 141 Murray Corp Can Dry 5½ West Un Can Pac West Air Br Nash Kelv 41 West El 741: No. 2, 741; No. 4, 721. 183 White Mot Nat Bisc Corn No. 1 yellow 653-673; No. 1 Celanese Nat Dairy 14 Wilson white 76. Cerro De Pas Nat Dist Oats No. 1 mixed heavy 30%-31; C and O

201 Woolworth 162 Yellow Tr Youngst Sh and T 301 Zenith 188 Chicago Stocks

By Associated Press Bendix Av Berghoff Brew Butler Bros Cen III Pub Svc Pf 793 Chain Belt Chi Corp Comwith Edis Gt Lakes Dredge 175 771 Lib McN and L 7 191 Parker Pen

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Gen Foods

South St. Paul-(7)-Cattle salable

The Weather St. Paul Livestock

2,400, yearling steers scaling 1,000 pounds and under fairly active, derstorms, cooler tonight; Friday 25; boilers I 15-25. steady; others along with light me- partly cloudy and cooler with dium and heavy steers draggy, weak; heifers steady; canner and cutter cows steady to strong; other curred during the last 24 hours ov- tatoes, arrivals 118; on track 302; dium weights shorn yearlings 7.50grade cows fairly steady; bulls or the northern Rocky mountains, total U.S. shipments 389; supplies 75; bulk natives slaughter ewes 3.50 downward; canner and cutter cows of the country.

sales native fat lambs 2 lower at Temperatures: 8.25; nothing done on westerns; un- (Lowest and highest temperatures 2.10. derione around steady on other in 24 hours preceding 9 a. m. today.)

Chicago Butter Chicago (3)-Butter, receipts, 1.- Miami

90. steady.

Milwaukee -(4)- Wheat No. 2

79 98 hard 741-751: corn No. 2 yellow 66-67; No1 2 white 761-77; oats No. 2 Chicago Lard

97

Chicago

market unchanged. New Orleans

27 | Sunstrand 781 Swift 32k Swift Int

91, St Oil Ohio

Partly cloudy, showers and thun-

General Weather Conditions:

By Associated Press

427 Pitts Pl Gl

Cabbage homegrown bushel early 20-25. Potatoes Idaho Trumphs 1.65-75: Missouri cobblers 1.35-40; Missouri Triumphs 135-50; Nebraska cobblers 1.40-50; Oklahoma and Arkansas Triumphs 1.50-60. Onions Wisconsin yellows 85-100; stockers slow.

white 30-30<u>1</u>.

standards 261.

9: geese 6.

limburger 15-151.

feed 35-45 nominal.

Minneapolis Flour

Barley malting 48-54 nominal;

Soy beans No. 3 yellow 794-1.

Minneapolis - (P)-Flour, carload

lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton

sacks: family patents, unchanged

4.10-30. Shipments 17,600. Pure bran

Milwaukee Produce

Texas yellows 1.50-65; white com-

thundershowers southeast portion. Chicago Potatoes

steady to weak; early sales year-southern plains, north central states moderate; demand very slow; mar-down. lings and light steers good to choice and sections of the eastern states, ket weaker; California long whites 9.75-10.00; medium to good steers However, generally fair weather no sales reported; Idaho Bliss Tri-8.50-9.50 largely; sausage bulls 650 prevailed this morning over most umphs U. S. No. 1, 1.55; Idaho long whites U. S. No. 1, 2.00-2.15; Kan-3.50-4.75; medium to good dairy Temperatures have fallen gener- sas cobblers fair to good quality trucks; easy; 5 lbs and under 141; cows 60-75; good weighty cows \$50- ally over most sections west of the 95-1.00; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs broilers, 21 lbs and down, colored Mississippi valley, and it is con- fair to good quality 1.15; Nebraska 15, Plymouth rock 16, white rock Calves, salable 1200, vealers gen-siderably cooler over the northern cobblers fair to good quality 1 10- 151; springs 4 lbs up, white rock erally steady; good to choice 9.00- Rocky mountains. High maxima oc- 1.15; Nebraska warbas fair quality 183, under 4 lbs colored 15, Plymcurred yesterday over all sections 100; Missouri cobblers fair quality, outh rock 16, white rock 154; ducks Hogs, salable .000; slow, few early from the plains states eastward, and condition .75-1.00; Missouri 41 lbs up, colored 8, white 8, small, sales ready to 5 higher; most ad- with temperatures of 100 degrees Bliss Triumphs fair to good quality colored 8, white 8; other prices unvance on sows; top 6.15; most good or above recorded at many stations, 1 10; Oregon Bliss Truimphs U. S. changed. and choice 180-240 lbs 590-6.15; Thundershowers and cooler are No. 1, 135-1374; Oregon long whites sows generally five higher at 435- expected in this section tonight, fol-, U. S. No. 1, 225; Washington long Government Bonds lowed by partly cloudy and cooler whites U. S. No. 1, 2,25; Washington russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.15 Washington white rose U. S. No. 1.

Lowest Highest Wind Hits Price County Phillips—(P)—A severe windstorm

reared through Price county last Plymouth Cheese night uprooting trees, tearing down! Plymouth -(P)- Cheese quotatelephone lines, smashing windows, tions for the next week: Wisconsir and destroying farm crops.

plunged it through the roof of the modores 15, horns 141. Phillips Flooring and Lumber company mill, narrowly missing expen- Chicago Cheese sive machinery.

STOP FOR ARTERIALS

Stocks Try Milwaukee—(1)—The Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company reports a gain in net income for the second quarter and the first half of 1940 over comparative periods of Don't Get Far The net for the first six months of the year was \$2,609,753, equal to

Uncertainty Over War, Politics, Taxes Discourages Traders

New York -(P)- Continued be-Current assets were announced as fuddlement over the war, politics \$63,149,760, while current liabilities and taxes today kept most stock market traders on the speculative

Leaders tried a feeble rally at the start but failed to follow through. There were subsequent recovery intervals and relapses. Small gains and losses were widely distributed at the finish, leaving trends in Although the turnover for the full

proceedings was around 250,000 shares against yesterday's 22-year low of 195,000 activity was hardiy more than for an hour in normal Chicago -(P)- Wheat and corn prices dropped about a cent a bushel; Mild rallies were in order at the today as a result of selling inspired opening, but these were erased in by promise of a break in the heat many cases near the final hour.

Dealings were somewhat livelier

wave. Other grains followed the dethan in yesterday's slowest session for 22 years. Transfers were at the Complaints were received of damrate of approximately 250,000 shares. age to corn in many sections of the Most traders continued to stand best but crop experts expressed beaside, brokers said, because of queslief deterioration could be halted tion marks surrounding the Euroif the forecast of cooler weather and pean war, taxes and politics. Bright earnings statements and a fairly

good brand of business news remained uninspirational marketwise. Peace talk also revived as Hitler delayed his threatened "all out" smash at England. Stocks a bit behind at one time or another were U.S. Steel, Youngstown, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Sperry, Westinghouse, Montgomery Ward, Du Pont, American Tele-

.74k Great Northern and Consolidated Resistant were United Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Bethlehem, Socony Vacuum, General Electric, Anaconda, Chrysler and General Motors. Backward in a listless curb were Standard Steel Spring, Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, Electric Bond

and Share and Phoenix Securities.

phone, International Nickel, Loft,

Milwaukee Livestock

Milwaukee-(P)-Hogs 900; steady; top 6.40; fair to good lights 160-200 lbs. 5.65-6.40; fair to good butchers 210-250 lbs. 6.10-40; fair to good butchers 260-325 lbs. 5.25-6.10; h butchers 350 lbs. up 4.75-5.35; good lights and pigs 100-150 lbs. 4.00-5.50: bulk of packing sows 4.50-5.35; rough and heavy cows 4.00-40; thin and unfinished sows 3.00-4.50; stags 4.00-

5.00; boars 1.50-2.00. Cattle 600; slow and weak; steeri and yearlings choice toprime 10.50red 751-761; No. 4 red 731; No. 2 11.00; good to choice 9.75-10.25; comhard 75; No. 3, 741: No. 1, mixed mon to good 7.00-9.00; dry fed yearling heifers 8.50-10.25; dairy bred heifers 5.50-7.50; good to choice cows 6.00-7.00; fair to good 5.25-75; cutters 4.50-5.50; canners 3.50-4.25; choice weighty bologna bulls 6.25-50; bulls No. 3 mixed 28; No. 1 red heavy, 303: No. 1 white heavy 314; No. 3

common to good 5.00-6.25. Calves 800; 25 lower; fancy selected vealers 9.50-10.00; bulk of vealers 125-140 lbs. 8.50-9.25; good to choice lights 100-120 lbs. 7.00-8.25;

throwouts 5.00-6.00. Sheep 100; 25 lower; good to choice spring lambs 8.25-50; fair medium 7.50-8.00; cull spring lambs 6.00-7.50; yearlings 6.00-7.00; ewes

.20-40; standard patents, unchanged cull to good 1.50-3.50.

Chicago Liv∋stock 21.00-50. Standard middlings 23.00-Chicago -(P)- (U.S.D.A.) - Salable hogs 6,000; total 8,500; slow and uneven, but mostly steady with Milwaukee (F) Butter extras 261; Wednesday's average top 6.50; bulk good and choice 200-240 lbs. Cheese American full cream (cur- 6.25-45: 240-270 lbs. largely 6.0-35; rent make) 151-161; brick 15-151; most 270-300 lb. averages 5.70-6.10; some 300-330 lbs. 5.40-75; most Eggs Grade A large 19; A medium packing sows 330 lbs. down 5.10-40;

7: ungraded current receipts 15. with 360-500 lb. kind 4.40-5.00. Poultry live hens 5 lbs up 14; un-Salable cattle 3.000; calves 1,000; der 5 lbs 14: leghorns 3½ lbs up 12: grain fed steers and yearlings fully under 31 lbs 11; springers 161; white steady with Wednesday's decline: rock 20; barred rock 18; anconas 12; others slow; weak to lower; most roosters 102; white spring ducks 42 fed kinds 9.75-11.00; best yearlings lbs up 11; young ducks 9; old ducks 11 00; and choice 1290 lb. Wyomings 11.25; nothing strictly choice here; heifers scarce; steady at 9.50 down; cows dull but scarce and sorted: bulls weak with nothing of sausage type around 7.00; vealers weak to 25 lower; loss on weighty kinds; few choice light weights 10.75:

Salable sheep 5,000; total 7,000: mercial 1.40-50; Iowa yellows 1.15- trading slow; spring lambs around 25 lower; sheep an dyearlings steady; few small lots native springers to outsiders 9.00; big interests bidding 8 50; three decks 78 lbs. Idahos Scattered light showers have oc- Chicago - (U. S. D. A) Po- straight 850; five decks dry fed me-

Chicago Poultry

Chicago - (1) - Poultry live, 44

New York - (f) - Closing bond

prices:

Treas 31s 45-43 Treas 4s 54-44 Treas 41s 52-47 Treas 27s 59-56

Cheese Exchange, dalsies 141, brick The wind ripped off a 36-foot 121, horns 141, cheddars 131, Farmsection of a metal smake stack and er's Call Board, daisies 144, com-

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Chicago -(?)- Cheese price as changed: Twins 14-18; discharged: Annual Chicago Chicago

OR. ONEIDA & ROOSEVELT Modern 2 bedroom home. With garage. Vacant Aug. 1. Tel. 2407. FREMONT ST., E.—New 7 room house. Attached garage. \$30 mo. Tel. 5705.

SOUTH ST., E.-6 room home. All modern \$35. Washington St., E. -7 room home, double garage, \$40. RHORE-RESORT FOR RENT 61

room cottage. Special price for balance of season. Tel. 2232.

Modern improvements. Beautifully landscaped, cool, quiet, fine sandy beach, good boat. Tel. 614. Kau-

\$13.50 week. Good fishing and fine bathing. Electricity, Radio, Desirable tenants only. Tel. 3411. ON SANDY BAY of Lake Winne-bago. Clean little cottage. \$10 week, Call Mr. Jones at 2900, 7:30 a, m, to 5 p. m.

REAL ESTATE—SALE HOUSES FOR SALE ROOM all modern house, good con-lition, with garage. Located in an easily be converted into a usiness place and residence com-

See R. E. CARNCROSS.

dining room, well splanned kitchen, bedroom, and bath. The second floor has 3 sleeping tooms and lavatory. Full basement with hot air heating plant, laundry, and storage room. Ated, well planned, well located. This home is a splendid buy,

HOMES-Located in various parts Ranging in price from \$1600 to 17500. Terms can be arranged. See Wm. J. Konrad. Jr., 200 W.

Ideal neighborhood. Close to school transportation. Write G-4

N. SUPERIOR STREET

Only 4 years old. Will sacrifice. Tel. 3483 TWO 6 ROOM HOMES with bath for sale. Easy terms, Mueller IENASHA-Milwaukee St.-8 room

10 N. Appleton. Modern 4 rooms and bath\$2500 Modern 5 rooms and bath 2200

water heat. Large sleeping porch. Garage. Lawe St. near College Ave. \$4500-\$1000 down, balance

AN P. STEINBERG, 206 W. College. Tel. 157.
WISCONSIN AVE.—6 room all modern home. Business section. Wm.
Tracking. 1203 W. College.

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apitol Drive, property for sale or rade for Appleton property 6 rm nodern bungalow, double garage

WINNEBAGO ST., W.-6 rm. home. Modern except furnace. Double

LANGE REALTY CO.,

all modern home with hot water heat. 2 car garage. On paved street. This home can be bought

-BEDROOM HOME. UNION ST. near North. Garage. \$4200-\$1000

Green Is in Again; Pegler Finds Bootlegger in Ranks

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-Last week while William Green was presenting to the statesmen of the Democratic party at the Chicago convention his desires and demands as president of the American Federation of Labor, your correspondent was pursuing inquiries regarding certain activities of high officers of unions under his general jurisdiction. It may be remembered

States district court in 1924 and 1925 for the offense of bootlegging.

triotic and humane service. legging was, by law, an ignoble ard Doyle, the United States dis- the Flanagans in this city, trict attorney at Springfield, the Mrs. J. M. Howarth, a sister of

certainty, Mr. Ozanic did owe a bal- family in this city. ance of \$550 on two fines of \$500 Mrs. Joseph Fenier and son, city jail of Springfield in the sec-

ond case. Ozanio Told Pegler

Not to Write His Version Mr. Doyle said the offenses inyour correspondent would like to vice corporation. give Mr. Ozanic's version of the act charged, and of the present status doing so by Mr. Ozanic himself, who insisted that no part of his comment, given over the phone. should be used for publication.

He discussed the affair freely, but forbade himself this access to public opinion which was offered as a matter of course.

Mr. Doyle has taken steps to collect the \$550 which he claims to be due and unpaid, and his action suggests a possibility that a rather sizable total of unpaid fines imposed on offenders in years gone by, but placed in abeyance under the pauper's oath provision of the federal law, may now be collected from defendants who have acquired money or property in subsequent years.

Under the federal law a defendant who cannot pay may take the peuper's oath and go free after serving 30 days in jail, but the goverament apparently reserves a right to proceed against that person's wealth, if any, for the full amount, at any future time.

Mr. Ozanic is not the only high officer of an international union of the American Federation of Labor against whose name there stands on the books of the United States government a record of an unpaid fine. Another case will be cited tomor-

Denver Residents are Visitors at Chilton

Chilton - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kemme, son, Joseph, and daughter Corinne of Denver, Colo., arrived here Saturday to visit their aunt, Mrs. Augusta Keller. They were accompanied by Mrs. Kemme's brother, Harry Keller of Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Calnan and

the Temple of Music. and Mrs. R. A. Schultz Monday.

Pons-Andre Kostelanez concert at turned Wednesday evening from delegate for the Women's auxiliary Green Bay where they attended of the rural letter carriers. Miss Mildred McComb of Chica- the R.L.C.A. state convention held go was a guest at the home of Mr. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Negro Saint Proposed Mr. Papke was a delegate for the Los Angeles-(1)-A Negro would brother often called "the apostic of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Papke re- carriers and Mrs. Papke was the be added to the book of saints if charity in the new world."

Los Angeles are answered. The council hopes for canonization of Martin de Porres, a Dominican lay

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that these dispatches have twitted Mr. Green about the moral character of the leadership of labor, with a capital L, under the American Federation of Labor, and that Mr. Green, far from exerting himself to disinfect the house of labor, first pleaded that he had no authority to do so, and, during the first week of June, blindly indersed the criminals who control the union of stagehands and movie employes. This approval was personally given at the Louisville convention of that

Therefore, it may be anticipated that Mr. Green will regard as another attack on labor, with a capital L. the revelation that the president, no less, of one of his international unions, to wit, Mr. Joseph Ozanic of the Progressive Mine Workers of America, owes an unpaid balance on two fines imposed in the United

Indeed, masmuch as the two foremost criminals of the Stagehands' union racket are, respectively, a pander and a stick-up man, and bootlegging in 1925 was rougishly held to be as noble in purpose as the experiment which it ultimately defeated. Mr. Green might take the attitude that Mr. Ozanic's offense was a pa-1

children Particia and Tommie and Be that as it may, the fact never- Miss Margaret Simmons of Canastheless remains that in 1925 boot- tota, N. Y, and Jimmie McChesney trade, and that Mr. Ozanic acquired of Oneida, N. Y., were guests of a court record and a burden of debt Mrs. Calnon's brother, F. J. Flanato the United States government gan in Chilton and his family, Mrs. which latter has not been discharge Calnan's father, James Flanagan. ed and is at present a subject of and his son, Tom Flanagan, and court proceedings brought by How- family of Manawa spent Sunday at

capf al of Illinois and of the union. Dr. Royal Klofanda, and her daugh-M. Doyle chanced to be in Chi- ter, Mrs. Harry Cole, and grandcage last week, and on the subject daughter. Nancy, of Palo Alto. of the Ozanic case he said that, of a Calif., are visiting Dr. Klofanda and

and \$300 assessed in 1924 and 1925, Frederick, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and respectively, and that Mr. Ozanic sat Mrs. Vincent Gerner of Brotherout a term of three months in the town spent Tuesday with Mrs. George Baker and family.

Miss Bernadine Grittner, who has been acting as secretary for Superintendent F. F. Schlosser, has accepted a position in the local ofvolved the operation of a still, and fice of the Wisconsin Public Ser-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jensen, Mr. of the case, but is prevented from Nellita Hipke were at Milwaukee and Mrs. Edward Langraf and Mrs. Tuesday evening to attend the Lily



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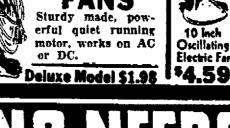
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